

Warren Observer

VOL. 7 NO. 6

WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, January 20, 1955

5 Cents A Copy



JUDGE ACCEPTS BROWNIES' DUES FOR POLIO FUND. Judge Alexander C. Flick, Jr. accepted contributions for the March of Dimes from a group of interested young girls in front of the Observer office, Tuesday afternoon. The young ladies, all members of Jefferson school Brownie Troop 73, decided themselves that they would give their dues this week to help eliminate the hated plague. Although the total fell below one soprano estimate of three thousand dollars, nevertheless, \$3.37 was collected to further the local effort.

The girls are: Susan Albaugh, Patricia Alexander, Harriet Berenfield, Violet Berry, Lois Brant, Darla Chili, Kathleen Connelly, Francine Fritz, Lyn Glass, Linda Hills, Priscilla Irvin, Heidi Link, Julie Masterson, Kathleen McNamara, Leanne Miedzialok, Cheryl Peterson, Linda Smith, Carol Swanson, and Kathy Troutman. The other member of the troop, Karen Menard, was absent. The leaders are Mrs. Harry Brant and Mrs. Norman Alexander.



SURPRISED. Mrs. Ada S. Bennett, a member of the original board of the YWCA which was formed forty years ago, was pleasantly surprised at the centennial meeting when the entire group who were in attendance rose and lustily sang her a happy birthday. By coincidence, her birthday was on the same day as the celebration. It is reported that Mrs. Bennett will not divulge her age, but it is assumed that she is over forty.



WARREN YWCA CELEBRATES NATIONAL ASSOCIATION'S CENTENNIAL. An interesting and informative program was presented at the YWCA on Monday evening commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the formation of the national YWCA. A delicious ham dinner preceded the enjoyable festivities.

Mrs. Carl Lundahl, toastmistress, introduced the following program: Group singing directed by Mrs. Joseph DeFrees and the business meeting was presided over by Mrs. James Bailey, who later resigned as she is moving from Warren. Mrs. Helen Olson favored with two violin solos while being accompanied by Mrs. Carl Whipple. A film depicting the history of the "Y", THE WIDENING CIRCLE, was thoroughly enjoyed.

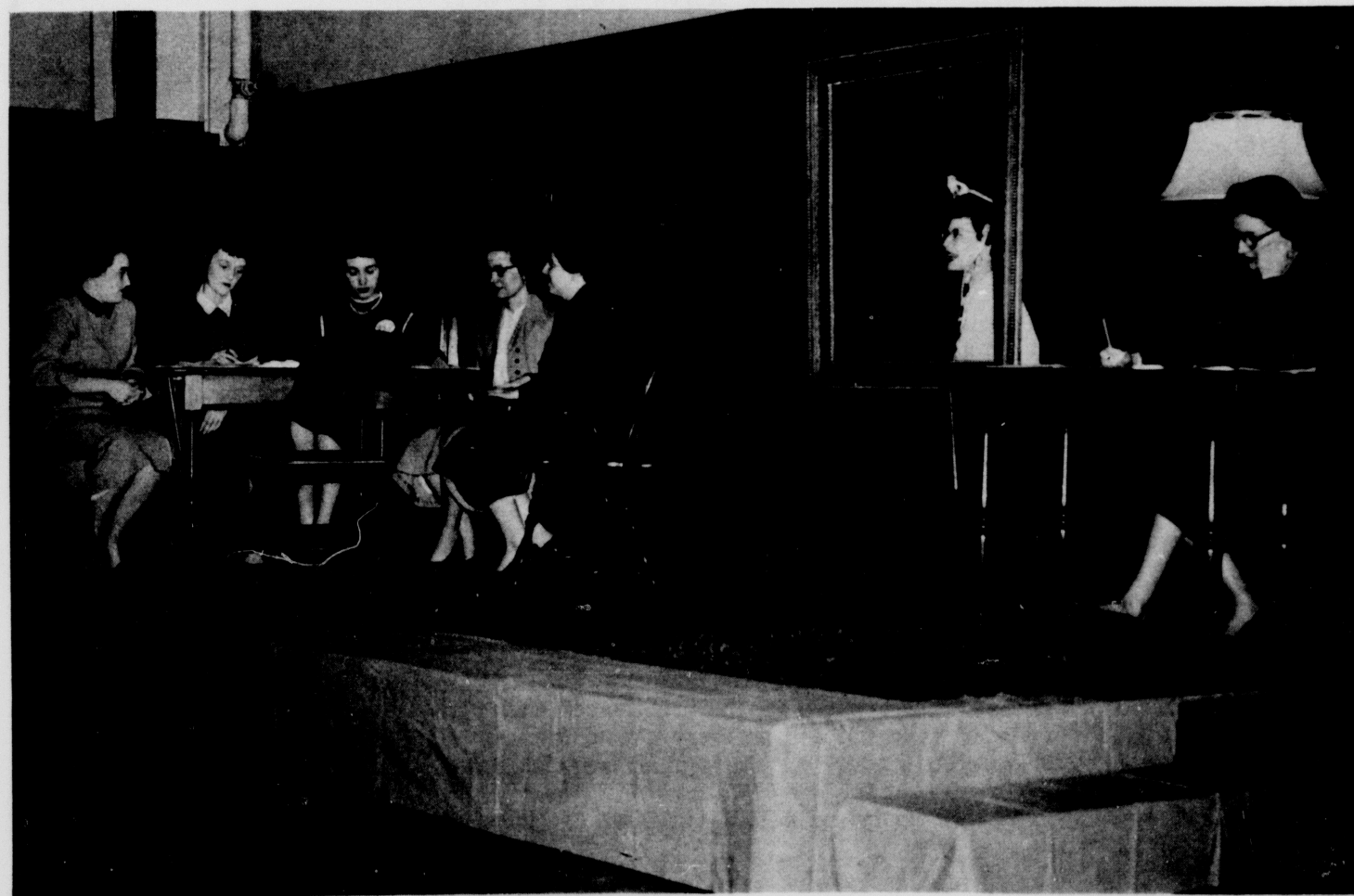


MAMIE E. DAVIS. A highlight of the centennial year will be experienced on January 25 when Miss Mamie E. Davis, staff correlator of the YWCA in the eastern region, will speak at the area meeting which will be held here in Warren. Miss Davis will speak to the representatives of "Y" groups from Jamestown, Erie, Titusville, Oil City, Kane, Bradford, and Meadville on programs, membership, community relations and other phases of administration. Her responsibilities include correlating the work of community associations in the twelve north Atlantic states on aspects of YW work with national organizations.

Miss Davis is a graduate of Samuel Houston College, Austin, Tex. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and has done graduate study in sociology at Temple University.

PORTRAIT OF LUCINDA. Three skits were presented by the Y-Teens, Ali-We-Je club and the Blue Triangle club in which they depicted historical data of the worldwide YWCA organization. In this particular skit, Doris Smith, Ellen Tranter, Nettie Ann Black, Harriet Carlson, Barbara Bova, Mira Heerlein, and Jean Spencer (left to right), told in an unusual manner the fundamental principles of the organization.

During the business meeting Mrs. Howard VanOrsdale, Miss Harriet Lind, Mrs. C. P. Spiridon, Mrs. Robert Whitehill, Mrs. Monte McClure, and Mrs. Hazel Witz were elected to three year terms on the board. Miss Margaret Snarburg was selected to serve a two-year term.



Help Polio Patients!
Join the
MARCH OF DIMES
January 3-31



I'VE GOT A SECRET. A real life portrayal of the television favorite "I've Got A Secret" is being re-enacted here in Warren by several of our outstanding Scouting citizens. F. M. Caughey, (center) chairman of the Silver Beaver committee, with (left and right) C. Ray Lewis and C. Vance

Weld, do not betray in their appearances the secret all in Warren County are waiting to hear - who will be awarded the Silver Beaver, the highest honor bestowed by a local council, at the annual recognition dinner on Saturday, January 29.

The three who made the selection

are themselves recipients of the award in previous years. Mr. Lewis is serving as scoutmaster of Troop 9, Warren, which is sponsored by the First Methodist church. Mr. Caughey and Mr. Weld are members of the Chief Cornplanter council.

County Vital Statistics

WEEK OF JANUARY 13 - 20

Births

BOYS - Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins, RD 2, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McGraw, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Regina, 15 S. State St., North Warren.

GIRLS - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marceca, North Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Gustafson, 309 Lincoln ave., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hazeltine, Lancaster. The parents are formerly of Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams, Kane; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tranter, Binghamton, N. Y. The Tranters are former Warren residents; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reedy, North Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoudt, Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Anderson, RD 1, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Black, Sugar Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sorenson, 209 W. Third Ave., Warren; Rev. and Mrs. Dean McIntyre, Youngsville R. D. 1.

Deaths

Anne Catlin Eberly, five-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Eberly, 604 Market st., died Thursday, January 13 in Children's Hospital, Boston, Mass. Services in her memory were held from the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home on Sunday.

Claude Emory Little, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Little, Pittsfield, died on Thursday, January 13, in the Corry Memorial Hospital. Services in his memory were held from the Bracken Funeral Home, Saturday.

Mrs. Alice J. Russell, 205 Pennsylvania ave., E., died at her home, Saturday, January 15. Services in her memory were held from Holy Redeemer church, Tuesday morning.

Harold G. Irwin, 75, founder and president of the Irwin Manufacturing Co. of Garland, died in a Bradenton, Fla. hospital on Friday, January 14. Services in his memory were held in the city of his death on Tuesday.

Henry Bradley, 81, of 106 1-2 Water st., Warren, died in the Warren General hospital, Friday, January 14. Services in his memory were held from the Templeton Funeral Home on Monday.

Michael Smith, 77, 108 E. Wayne st., Warren, died in the Keystone Nursing Home, Saturday, January 15. Services in his memory were held from St. Joseph's church on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Anne Maguire Thomas, 92, a former resident of Warren County, died Sunday at her home in Titusville. Services in her memory were held from the E. A. Peterson Funeral Home, Titusville, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Effie Ruth Cunningham, 58, of 430 Pennsylvania ave., W., died in the Warren General hospital, Sunday, January 16. Services in her memory were held from the family residence on Wednesday.

Dr. John Russell Elliott, 54, of 314 East st., Warren, died at his home on Monday, January 17. Services in his memory will be held this afternoon (Thursday) at 2:30 in Trinity Memorial Episcopal church.

Mrs. Mary Moore Arird, 80, of 415 West Fifth ave., Warren, died at her home on Tuesday, January 18. Services in her memory will be held this afternoon (Thursday) from the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home.

Albert Lee Webster, 87, of 114 Water St., Warren, died at the Brennan-Root Nursing Home Tuesday, January 18. Services in his memory will be held from the Templeton Funeral Home Friday afternoon.

Trees And Fish, more than ten thousand of the former and twenty-five thousand of the latter, were handled by Cubs, Scouts, and Explorers of Chief Cornplanter Council during the past year. By completing 32 projects, which were outlined by the U. S. Departments of Agriculture and Interior, 21 units qualified for certificates of merit which will be presented to the unit leaders at the annual recognition dinner by Richard J. Costley, supervisor of the Allegheny National

Classified Advertising

LOT FOR SALE—Chapman Dam area (Elk Run). Call 3410-R in Warren for further information.

FOR SALE—Hunting lodge, near Warren, Pa., in the heart of the deer country. Lodge, 6 acres, wooded, electricity, log burning fireplace, electric range, all furnishings, drilled well, automatic pump, creek. Good roads, large parking area. Near Route 6. Reasonable. Write W.P.P.A.A. camp, P. O. Box 146, Warren, Pa.

FOR SALE—Man's black topcoat, size 40. Also a black Dobbs hat, size 7, \$25. A girls cocoa colored snowsuit size 6x, \$12. Call Warren 1004-W.

FOR SALE—One-Man Plymouth car in good condition. Phone Sheffield 3283.

FOR SALE—Electric train, trumpet, saxophone, alto, and coal heater. Phone Sheffield 4650.

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Phone PL 5-3566 - - Tionesta

In Brief

Negotiations Are Underway between Earl S. Duncan and Charles C. Blackman of Warren and the manufacturers of a popular make of automobiles for a dealership which will be located in the building formerly occupied by the Hubbard garage. The local businessmen have announced that the garage is now open for repairs with the same capable personnel who have served the public so satisfactorily in the past.

A Break For Handicapped Children is in the making if plans of the Warren YMCA prove to be feasible. Starting within the next two weeks, a course will be offered to crippled children during which time, Paul Steinkamp and Robert Hammerbeck will give swimming instructions. Five youngsters, recommended by the visiting nurse, will constitute the first class which is planned for Thursday evenings at 7. Mechanical aids, produced locally, will be utilized where they prove to be beneficial.

Like To Hunt? Don Taft advises that if you do, you should try to keep the game alive this winter by carrying out a little feed. Free corn is available at the lot on the corner of Conewango and Pennsylvania ave. for feeding wild turkeys. Take a bushel or two and place in a wire basket at least three feet off the ground in an area where the birds are known to feed. On Sunday afternoon, January 23, members of the Warren Field and Stream club will journey to state game lands No. 29 (up Chapman Dam road to the old barn site near the southwest end of the water impoundment) to cut brouse for the deer. This project is a real challenge to red-blooded sportsmen.

March Of Dimes Funds collected this year will be used to treat the 74,000 who have already contracted polio, assist in the research field, and to make available additional vaccine, according to John Wydro, of Oil City, who spoke to the workers in the Mothers on the March program. The meeting was held in the YMCA. Mr. Wydro reported that deaths from polio have been reduced from fifteen percent a few years ago to the low of 3 to 4 percent today. Last year, 39,658 new cases were reported.

Did You Get That License? Don't forget that "man's best friend" must have a new license beginning January 15 regardless of when you bought the last one. It costs \$1.10 for a male and \$2 for a female.

All dogs over six months of age must have a license which must be secured to a collar and worn at all times. They can be secured from the Warren County Treasurer's office or ordered from any Justice of Peace, Notary Public, or Alderman. Violators of the Dog Law are liable to a fine of from \$5 to \$100 and costs or a maximum imprisonment of thirty days.

One Drive Fell Short by two and one-half percent according to a report given by Nat Drake to the annual meeting of the Warren Community Chest, Inc. last week. Mr. Drake revealed that the \$59,900 goal was not reached because the special gifts and industrial divisions were down from the amount contributed in previous years.

Chairman For The Chief Cornplanter Council financial drive, Clifford R. Betts, this week revealed the names of the community chairmen. The following men have been selected: Youngsville, Elton Barton; Tidioute, James Jamieson; Sheffield, Edward Ayres; Pleasant Township, John Tremblay; Ludlow, Enoch Nelson; Akeley, Jeral Angove; Lottsville, Harold Mallory; inzua, LesteKr Sheldon; Grand Valley, Charles Beers; Glade Township, Charles Morrison; Garland, John Zolko and Frank Stec; Clarendon, John Hickey.

New YMCA Officials, elected by the board of directors, are Myron E. Jewell, of the Warren Bank and Trust Co., treasurer, and James W. Potter, of WNAE, recording secretary. Mr. Jewell succeeds the late A. Edwin Johnson, treasurer of the local "Y" for thirty-six years, and Mr. Potter replaced Mr. Jewell as recording secretary.

U. S. Government Surplus Food will be distributed in Warren County to 1,108 families representing 3,835 individuals, according to the totals released by Coordinator C. P. DeLong, this week. The local registration stations reported the following totals of families on their lists: Warren - 188; Youngsville - 142; Sheffield - 118; Tidioute - 100; Russell - 89; Garland - 79; Columbus, Clarendon, and Bear Lake - 57 each; Kinzua - 46; Sugar Grove - 42; Corydon - 38; North Warren - 35; and Pleasant township - 18. The totals disclosed that the original estimate of ten percent of the population was only a trifle high as Warren County's 1950 census indicated that 42,698 people resided within our 910 square miles.

An Outstandingly High Total of 166 pints of blood was collected at Red Cross headquarters on Wednesday. Only twelve were rejected (an amazingly low number) out of the 178 who volunteered the precious fluid. Many previous visits netted only slightly above the one hundred figure each.

Volunteer workers included seven canteen workers, six nurses aides, nine gray ladies, five staff aides, one motor corp., and five registered nurses.

A Three Vehicle Entanglement resulted from an accident which occurred at 8:05 a. m., Thursday, January 13, at the intersection of Beech st. and Fourth ave. John A. Thoreson, 107 N. Irvine st., Warren was traveling north on Beech st. and was struck by a vehicle operated by Joseph R. Kasaback, 511 Center st., Warren. The Kasaback machine bounced into a truck owned by the East Side Fruit Co. which was parked at the Fourth ave. curb. Thoreson's car suffered \$200 in damages, Kasaback's vehicle was bruised to the extent of \$100 and the truck received \$25 worth of wrinkles.

A Pedestrian, Earl Devore, 62, of 1120 Pennsylvania ave., E., was struck by a car being operated by Mabel M. Walters, Irvine, at 3:35 p. m., Thursday, January 13, as he was crossing the avenue to his home. The driver reported that Devore appeared to jump in front of her car suddenly. Mr. Devore suffered scalp lacerations.

Slippery Driving Conditions caused two accidents in Warren borough on Sunday, January 16.

At 2:50 a. m., Dale A. Rickerson, 101 Jackson, N. Warren, backed out of a parking space on Pennsylvania ave. and was struck by a vehicle operated by William Brown, 111 Center st., who could not stop because of icy, snowy conditions. A total of \$400 in damages resulted to the two machines. At 7:19 p. m., Leon Lauffenberger, of 1805 Pennsylvania ave., E., after finding it impossible to scale Spring st. started to back down. Donald Wood, who resides at 1024 Spring, was proceeding down hill in low gear and with brakes applied but could not stop in time to avoid a collision. Total damages of \$140 resulted.

Over The Top was the report of the Warren Rotary Club efforts to raise financial assistance for the Warren County Probation Association. Judge Alexander C. Flick, Jr. reported that the five thousand dollar goal has been over-subscribed by thirty-eight dollars to date with some donors still to be heard from. The judge remarked that the drive's successful conclusion is a tribute to the members of the club and the citizens of the county who responded so generously.

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Forest. Scouts and leaders totaling 360 took part in the conservation good turn activities for Packs 47, 14, and 39; Troops 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 13, 15, 19, 20, 27, 31, 36, and Explorer Post No. 1 and 2.

Open Bowling

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FEATURE TIME

2:30 - 4:40 - 7:05 - 9:25

Jaycees Discuss Many Plans At Meeting

This is Jaycee Week and the Warren group marked it by wasting no time with eulogies. Instead it took on a hefty evening of plans for things in progress and coming up. However, with John Smith as chairman, the week is being wound up with a Jane and Joe Jump, in the Marconi Outing Club, Saturday evening.

The Jaycees accepted two projects. One is the May Day Pray Day when they will urge all to pray that the Russians and ourselves may arrive at a conclusion that will result in peace. The other is a publicity and sign-up campaign for civilian defense ground observers, with booths to be set up downtown to sign volunteers.

Abe Schwartz reported that Francis Pitkin, director of the state planning board, will be the bosses night speaker, February 23, and the Chord Cadets will sing.

Al Blair announced that there still are seats available for the jazz concert on February 1, and they may be obtained at Waxman's Furniture store.

Ed Ryberg announced the first two lectures for the leadership training course, one on February 9, when Eugene Cease will speak on Industrial Psychology, and the other on March 9 when Marion Pettigrew will talk on the same subject.

A class in public speaking will be sponsored through the Pennsylvania extension program, primarily for Jaycees, but open to all of Jaycee age. The Seneca Lumber Company was thanked for storing the Christmas sign at no cost. And the Warren chapter is taking part in the state bowling contest by Challenging Corry, Sunday, when ten will invade that community's alleys.

Tidioute Theatre

Sun. & Mon., Jan. 23 - 24
"The Gambler From Natchez"
In Technicolor
Dale Robertson - Debra Paget

Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 26 - 27
"Dawn At Socorro"
In Technicolor
Rory Calhoun - Piper Laurie

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 28 - 29
"The Outcast"
In Color
John Derek - Joan Evans

Saturday, January 29
MIDNIGHT SHOW
"Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde"
Spencer Tracy



Bowling

This Week...

"200" Tourney

Twenty-eight girls will take part Sunday in a bowling tournament for members of the 200 Club. There will be one squad at 2:30, across the Penn lanes, with entrants limited to those who have keged official 200 scores.

High Averages

Bowling averages at the Penn reveal the following leaders: Pete Juliano, 200 in the City, 190 in the Industrial, and 198 in the Commercial; Junior Industrial, Chuck Halle, 187. Mixed, Glenn Grosch, 191; Merchants, John Smith, 179.

Lady leaders: Rita Miley, 172 in the City and 167 in the Major; Peg's, Jean Russell, 154; Minor, Mary Lawson, 144; Class C, Janet Mellander, 140, and Mixed, Cynthia VerMilyea.

Tournament Travelers

The boys already are well dated for tournament trips. Four Elk teams will roll in their nationals April 30 and May 1 at Detroit. Eight K of C fives will be at Rochester March 26 and 27 for their national. Two Warren teams will attend the AVC at Fort Wayne, April 16 and 17. And another will be there May 7 and 8.

This Week

Men shooting over 600 or leading their leagues this week were: Paul Coppola, 608 and 663; Art Michel, 638; Floyd Rapp, 612; Harry Wooster, 616; Myer Pappalardo, 606; Glenn Grosch, 599; Louie Check, 593; Spinner Johnson, 591; Clair Proud, 527; Chuck Strandburg, 491; Busty Pintagro, 509; Bob Jackson, 571.

Ladies topping 500 or leading their leagues: Bertha Knupp, 536; Vi Sterling, 516 and 511; Rita Miley, 523; Alice Sheckler, 520; Sis Highhouse, 514; Millie Sowers, 484; Lil Stephens, 451; Donna Fink, 411; Mary Holcomb, 407; Fran Stein, 358.

FIGHT POLIO!

✓ Polio Vaccine
✓ Treatment
✓ Epidemic Aid

The Aspects of Recreation were thoroughly discussed by Robert Wilder, member of the Warren borough council's citizens' recreational committee, before the McClintock PTA on Monday evening. Basing his remarks on a survey conducted locally by the National Recreational Association, Mr. Wilder explained in detail the suggestions contained in the long-range plans suggested for Warren.

With Our Boys In Service. Pfc. Jack W. Cropp, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cropp, 411 Hickory st., Warren, is serving with the 4th Infantry division in Germany. Jack, a graduate of Warren high school, entered the army in December, 1953, and received his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. His training with the "Ivy" division, part of the U. S. Seventh Army, includes intensive maneuvers and realistic field problems.

Clifford L. Bair, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bair, Warren, recently was promoted to sergeant while serving with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. Sgt. Bair, a mail clerk with the division headquarters, entered the Army in March, 1953 and arrived overseas the following September.

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INCOME TAX FACTS No. 2

Invest a Little Time In Saving Tax \$\$\$\$

(This is one of a series of articles on income tax changes. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants and the (State name*) Society of Certified Public Accountants.)

"Why should I bother with that old tax form?" asked a young lady who started on her first job in December. "I don't need to because I got less than \$600."

"You don't need to," her father explained, "but it will cost you money if you don't. How do you expect to get back the tax that was withheld from your pay?"

Do You Have To File?

Here are the rules to help you decide whether to file a federal income tax return:

1. If your gross income was \$600 or more in 1954, you must file, unless you are 65 or older and had less than \$1,200 income.
2. If you had \$400 or more income from self-employment, you must file a return to report these earnings for social security purposes.
3. If you had any salary or wages from which withholding tax was deducted by your employer, you must file a return to get credit for the tax withheld.

Married Couples

Generally it's best for married couples to file joint returns instead of separate individual returns, because the joint return gives them the advantage of income-splitting. That is, they are taxed at the rate which applies to half their total taxable income.

There are a few exceptional cases in which separate returns might result in a saving. When capital losses are involved, for example, it's best to figure both jointly and separately to see which results in less tax.

Head of Household

If you are supporting a dependent, although you are single, widowed, divorced or legally separated, you may be able to qualify as a "head of household" and figure your tax on a special table that gives you part of the advantage enjoyed by married couples filing joint returns. This year you can qualify for "head-of-household" status if you provide more than half the support of a parent and more than half the cost of maintaining the parent's household even if the parent does not live with you.

Incidentally, if your husband or wife died in 1952 or 1953 and you

have as a member of your household a dependent child or stepchild, you are now entitled as a "surviving spouse" to the same income-splitting benefits this year as you would have had on a joint return—unless you remarried before the end of 1954. Your privilege to file as a surviving spouse applies to the first two years following the year in which your husband or wife died.

Choosing the Right Form

The simplest tax return is a small card, Form 1040A, on which you furnish a minimum of information and leave it to the government to figure your tax. This is all right if you are sure you can't save by itemizing your deductions and if you are not a "head of household."

You are allowed to use Form 1040A if your total income was less than \$5,000, consisting only of wages, dividends and interest, and if all but \$100 or less is listed on your W-2 withholding slips.

On Form 1040 you figure your own tax. It may be used as a "short form" on which you find the amount of your tax from a table which allows you approximately 10% of your income as a standard deduction for contributions, taxes, interest paid, medical and dental expenses, etc.

If your income in 1954 was \$5,000 or more you must use Form 1040 as a "long form." The long form permits you to itemize your deductions, whether your income was more or less than \$5,000. If you think your actual deductions may be more than the 10% standard deduction it's wise to list them and see whether itemizing saves on your tax.

Additional Information

Be sure to read the official instructions. You can also get help from the Internal Revenue Service, which urges you to consult only qualified advisers.

Next article: *Not All Your Income Goes in Your Tax Form.*

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ASIDES

Important Meeting

The Warren borough council has its big one Monday night when the budget is due for unveiling. However, there seems to be disagreement about this financial business, some believing another ten or twelve thousand dollars is needed for 1955, while others believe it will balance with no more taxes. Proposals have ranged from the use of an earned income tax to provide more funds to the elimination of the playgrounds as the opposite extreme. Neither probably will happen.

We doubt if much action can be expected Monday on the division of the Fifth Ward or the proposal to reduce the number of councilman. It is probable that there may be a meeting held for residents of the Fifth to help decide that problem.

In our comments last week on the suggestion to reduce the number of councilmen, in which we contended that this would make machine control of the governing body much more possible, and would be far less representative than the present arrangement, we missed one important point. We were not aware that the suggestion also included the idea that the reduced number would be elected at large. This really would be unrepresentative, and many parts of the borough might have none at all.

Another Problem

Council also may be replacing one of its adjustment board members. Joseph DeFrees has advised the council president, the burgess, council, and other members of the board that he does not want to be considered for reappointment unless council gives the board full support and unless there is a definite enforcement program to help the board carry out the spirit of the zoning ordinance. We believe it is possible that Treat Davidson will be asked to serve.

It seems the board has been criticized by some for not allowing an exception to the rule which assures a passageway in the center of blocks for traffic and emergency purposes.

Alerting Unpaved

You of the unpaved streets will be interested in learning that a tentative priority list for the paving of Warren streets has been prepared and has been discussed behind closed doors. As the list first stood there were some streets with heavy maintenance records which were too far down the line.

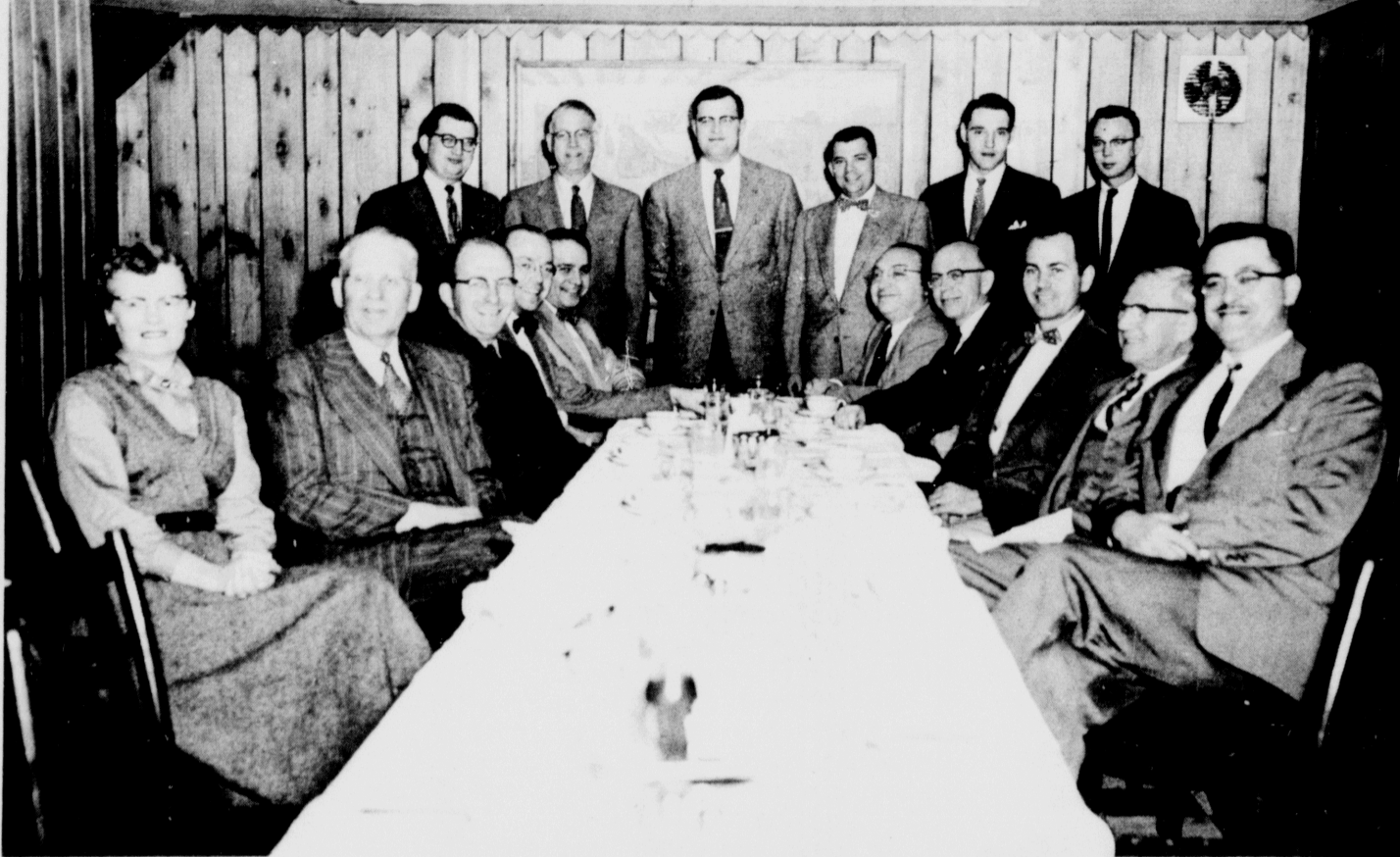
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HEART ASSOCIATION ORGANIZES. Robert Shiels, operating superintendent of the Pennsylvania Electric Co., assumed his duties as president of the Warren County Heart Association on Thursday, January 13, at a luncheon-meeting held in the Blue and White restaurant. Other officers chosen included Edward MacKendrick, president-elect; Al Chiaramonte, vice president, Allen Anderson, chairman of the board, Andrew Donick, secretary-treasurer, Wendell Peterson, asst. secretary-treasurer.

Those in attendance are: (left to right) SEATED: Mrs. Mary Dickerson, Ernest Garber, Irv Poust, David Foster, Al Chiaramonte, Dr. J. T. Valone, Robert Shiels, Jack Kuhns, Harold Miller, Ed MacKendrick. STANDING: Andrew Donick, Dr. R. D. Donaldson, Dr. L. J. Borger, Dr. John Larson, Wendell Peterson, Allen Anderson.

But changes could be made before the list sees daylight. However, you should be alert, and if you have a costly street you want paved don't hesitate to call your Ward councilman. Another example of what representation can do if you make it work by telling your councilman what you think is right.

Gavin Takes Another Bow

A form letter is making the rounds of newspaper offices, mailed special delivery from the office of Representative L. H. Gavin. In it the Congressman from this area pats himself on the back for obtaining flood control projects amounting to \$500,000 near Bradford, \$396,000 for Johnsonburg, \$37,000 for Reynoldsville, \$5,000 to make an advance survey of Brockway. He says there are other projects at Eldred in McKean county, and at Brockway now under consideration or in the preliminary stages.

But nowhere, as usual, do we find a mention of Warren and the Allegheny river. That's our boy!

Too Big

Proof that the Big Fifth in Warren is too much for one assessor may be found in the man who has been loaded with the job. After advocating a split for ten years, Stu Lyons finally has resigned with the explanation that one man cannot properly handle the assignment. But he is willing to serve if the Ward is divided.

The assessed valuation is \$3,035, 884 for property and \$221,625 for occupational. This is over a fifth of the total for Warren. And with no industrial plants to build it up. Split in two it would be just a tenth of the Warren overall figure, fair enough for a ten ward town.

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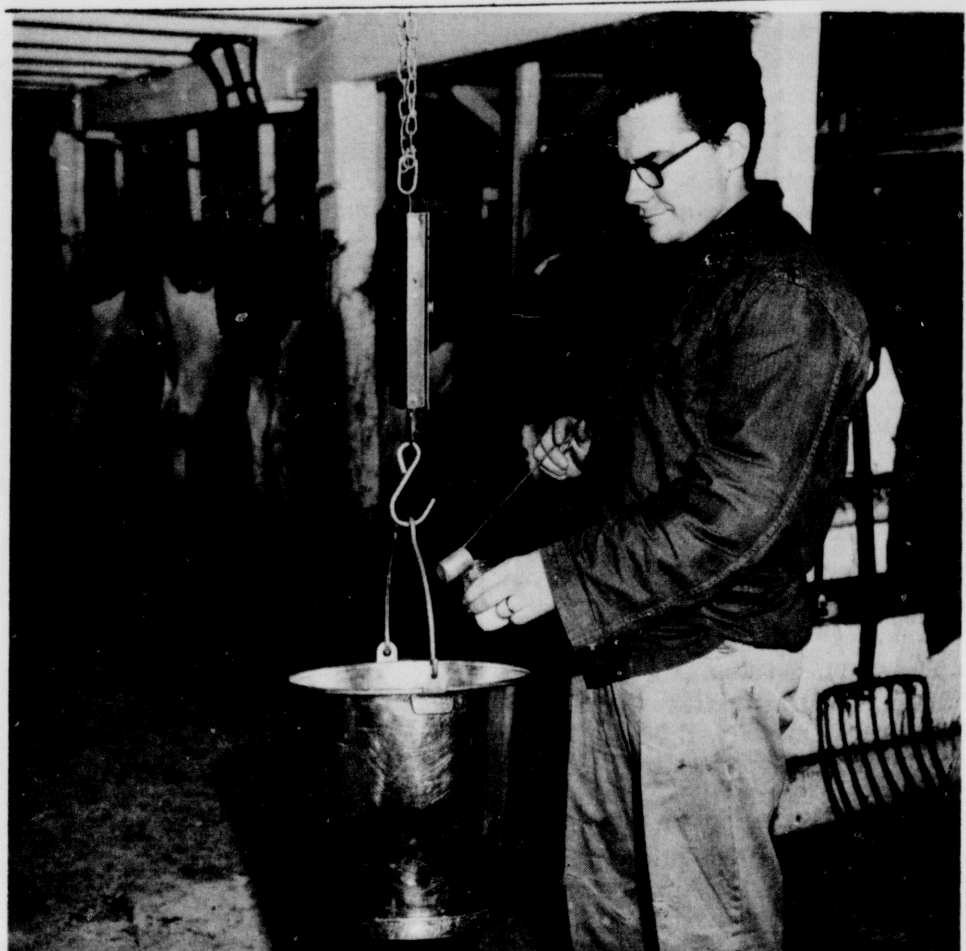
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the boneless girdle that
walks and won't ride up!



THE BEGINNING. Bill removes a sample from each cow's production at both the morning and evening milkings. This is preserved in a bottle marked with a

number that keys that particular animal with all the records. This test was run at the Robert Pitt farm, Columbus, where twenty cows were being milked.



PIPETTING A SAMPLE. Tanya thoroughly mixes a sample and then fills a test bottle to the proper height as marked on the bottle's neck. The bottle is numbered the

same as the sample bottle so that individual records are constantly maintained. Sometimes she gets a mouthful if she draws too hard.

Authentic, Continuous Records Aid Dairymen

Possibly within a generation city children may grow into adulthood without knowing that milk actually has cream, as the modern process of homogenization has erased the dividing line that carried such meaning a few years ago. Still, to the farmer who labors to produce the healthful liquid, the butterfat content can easily spell the difference between profit and loss.

Modern dairies insist upon systematic, authentic records for all the cows of the herds. The cow must produce a large quantity of high quality milk or she is soon beefsteak for the Sunday dinner.

Upon realization that it would be impractical, if not altogether impossible, for each individual farmer to test for the butterfat content of his own production, the Warren County Dairy Herd Improvement Association has employed certified testers to accomplish the results which they require. Mr. and Mrs. William Horn, of Columbus, serve the dairymen throughout the western part of our county. Mr. Horn completed a two-year course at Pennsylvania State University and Mrs. Horn accompanied him to the same institution for two weeks of intensified training in milk testing. Both Bill and Tanya are certified testers.

Those who employ the Horns report that their cows have a higher sale value because they can show individual records of food consumption, quantity of milk produced, and the percentage of butterfat. Their production has increased because they can spot monthly the animals that need special diets or other necessary treatments. Their records are definite checks against the reports of milk dealers who purchase their production, and can easily add dollars to the yearly incomes.

Each of the farms that the Horns serve has a specified date (referred to as the centering date) within three days before or after the monthly check must be made. Each cow's milk is weighed and a sample removed for testing purposes from the evening and morning milkings on the exact day selected by the Horns. The results of this one test are projected to cover one calendar month's total production by multiplying by the number of days involved.

How do you measure the butterfat content? The method is described by the pictures and captions.



ADDING THE ACID. Bill takes the bottle and adds warmed sulfuric acid. The bottles are then placed in the whirling machine.

The cover is closed and centrifugal force is utilized to help separate the butterfat.



WATER IS ADDED. At two different occasions the machine is stopped and hot water is added. Additional whirling brings the yellow butterfat to the top where it partially solidifies in the graduated

neck. The separation of cream and skim milk is caused by the sulfuric acid which, with the aid of heat and centrifugal force, breaks down the fat molecules and pushes them to the surface.



THE RESULTS. Anxiously awaited by the dairymen are the results that you see being computed here. Tanya measures the exact height of the cream topping with a set of dividers and then computes that height against a percentage of butterfat scale on the lower part

of the testing bottle's neck. Bill records the results on his score sheet as his wife calls them by cow numbers. At home, the Horns compute the total month's milk production, multiply by the butterfat percentage to determine the gross value of the herd's yield.

Feed costs are determined by the individual cow's grain consumption and her portion of the entire hay and silage used for the month. The difference, after overhead, maintenance, and other expenses, is the profit.

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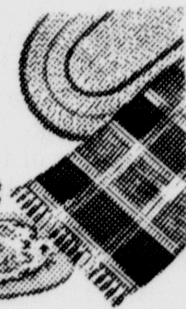
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Things to Come

An Evening Of Plays.....Three plays have been selected for the annual Evening of Plays to be given by the Warren high school Dramatics Club Tuesday evening, February 15 in the school auditorium. The first play "Feudin'" by Wilbur Brown, will have in its cast Mary Miller, Corrine Shirley, Sunny Garrett, Bob Reynolds, Sandie Dunkle, Paul Brink and Sue Myers. Doing the acting in the comedy-drama "The Glorified Brat" by Charles Emery will be Rosemarie Reese, Martha Barrett, Fred Danielson, and Ann Conti. The final play is a fantasy by Edna St. Vincent Millay entitled "Aria De Capo." Dramatists in this parody on war are Bill Carlson, Cynthia Lawson, Ted Huber, Thelma White and Emmy Robertson. Allen Adair, dramatic Club advisor will direct these plays.

Music Lovers Delight.....An all star cast will be heard in the Woman's Club auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:30 p. m. singing many favorite selections by the composer Victor Herbert. "The Victor Herbert Festival" is being brought to Warren through the Jaycee Concert Series and is a presentation of the "Immortal Musicals" concert company. Heard in the cast will be Robert Rounseville, leading tenor of opera, motion pictures and television; Lillian Murphy, soprano, of Broadway musicals and Gilbert and Sullivan operettas; Glenn Darwin, baritone, the famous "Singing Sergeant" featured in Europe and America with the Army Air Force Band; and Jean Leslie, mezzosoprano, of the Philadelphia Civic Opera. A chorus of twelve mixed voices and a two-piano team will complete this musical group.

Civic Musicians In Concert.....The gay rhythm of LeRoy Anderson's "Typewriter" fantasy will be heard by those who attend the annual concert of the Warren Civic Orchestra Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Warren high school auditorium. The public is invited to hear the orchestra under the direction of Harry A. Summers play such selections as "Mozart Fantasy", "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" and "The Way You Look Tonight" by Jerome Kern, and three Seventeenth Century Dutch tunes.

On A Sleighride We Will Go....Mittens and muffs aplenty will be needed by members of the ninth grade Y-Teens and their dates Saturday evening when they board a sleigh and set off through the snow on a sleighride. The group will gather at the YWCA at 7:15 p. m. and then proceed into the country. Following the outing, refreshments and dancing will be waiting the party. The girls will make an evening of it by staying at the Y for a slumber party.

Candlelight Scout Service....Boy Scout Troop 13 of North Warren, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend a candlelight service Monday evening at 7:15 p. m. in the North Warren Community house. This ceremony is being sponsored by the North Warren Civic Club.

Reorganization Meeting....Members of the YWCA board will hold a reorganization dinner meeting Monday evening at 6:15 p. m. in the YW. During the evening new officers will be elected and committee chairmen will be appointed.

Choir To Give Variety Show....The annual variety show presented by the Sheffield high school choir will be held Wednesday, February 2 in the school auditorium. This presentation will get underway at 8 p. m.

Fabulous Follies Arriving The intricacies and skills of ice-skating will reach their peak when Shipstads and Johnson present their 19th annual Ice Follies show in Buffalo auditorium March 8 through the 13th. Among the skaters who will be seen are Betty Schalow, Danza Del Fuego, Frick, Florence Rae, and Crimmins and Norris.

Speaker At Grace Church....The Rev. James McIntosh, district superintendent of the Brookville District of the Methodist church, has been the speaker during a week of evangelism at the Grace Methodist church and will conclude his services tomorrow evening. The public is invited to attend these services which will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Polio Benefit Show.....A variety show to raise funds for the current March of Dimes program will be given this evening in the Eagles Hall at 7 p. m. The following girls will be seen in various acts: Judy Engehart, Linda Englehart, Sandy Johnson, Bev. Johnson, Bonnie Tremblay, Sally Lope, Andy McCool and Diane McCool.

Dance For Dimes.....The Warren Youth Canteen have set Saturday evening, January 29, aside for a dime dance with the proceeds going for the March of Dimes fund. More details will be announced later by president Karen Chapman.

Dinner For Zonta Club.....The Warren Zonta Club will hold a dinner meeting Thursday, January 27, at the YWCA beginning at 5:45 p. m. Following the meal the ladies will adjourn to the Municipal building where they will present the money collected during the Mothers on the March campaign.

Beaty Auditorium Opener....The Warren high school orchestra will have the privilege of being the first group to use the new Beaty junior high school auditorium when they present their annual mid-winter concert there Monday, February 7. Harry Summers will lead the school musicians in presenting many well practiced arrangements, two of which are "Blue Tango" by LeRoy Anderson, and Jerome Kern's "Showboat".

F.B.L.A. To Sell Goodies.....A bake sale will be held Saturday by members of the Warren high school Future Business Leaders of America club for the purpose of raising funds to send members to the State convention in May. A variety of baked goods will be on sale in Pennys and Metzger Wrights during the hours of 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. The Ways and Means committee is sponsoring the sale with Rita Lucia serving as officer advertiser and Margie Smith chairman.

Paper Drive.....Boy Scout Troop No. 5 will have a paper, scrap metal and rag drive, this Saturday starting at 9 a. m. in the upper Conewango section, from Fifth Street North. For quantity pick-ups outside this area, please call the Boy Scout Headquarters, phone 244.



MRS. JOHN D. HESSELBEIN. Local Girl Scout officials are jubilant over the selection of Mrs. John D. Hesselbein, of Johnstown, Pa., as the principal speaker for the annual dinner which will be held at the YWCA on Tuesday evening at 6:30. Mrs. Hesselbein is an outstanding Scouting authority and was recently selected as the "Woman of the Year" by the BPW of Johnstown. She is vice chairman, Region III; former president of Johnstown Girl Scout council; a member of the program committee at the national convention, Girl Scouts of America, held in San Francisco, 1955; and director at Camp Blue Knob.

Golden Ager's To Gather.....Members of the Warren Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. The gathering will be held in the YWCA.

Look And Wish.....All the space for the exhibiting of autos has been taken in preparation of the Auto Show which will be held at Beaty school on January 28 and 29. The affair is being sponsored by the Warren County Voiture, No. 941, Forty and Eight with Voyageur Ralph Brasington as the committee chairman.

Demonstration For Dickson Class.....Miss Ruth Brezelle, representative of the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company, will give a lecture and demonstration at the monthly meeting of the Dickson Class tonight at 8 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. L. C. Hubbard.

Active Democracy....."Democracy in Action" will be the title of Betty Rodman's talk when she speaks at the second presentation of the Talk of the Month Club this evening at 8:30 p. m. in the Woman's Club. In February Philip M. LaFollette will speak on "Europe Today".

Panel Discussion At P.T.A....."The Family Studies the School Health Program" will be the theme of the monthly meeting of the South Street school P.T.A. Monday evening at 8 p. m. A panel discussion will be held with the following people making up the panel: Dr. Larry Krespan school dentist; Dr. John Larson, school doctor; and Dr. Jack Wolford, psychiatrist. Refreshment chairman is Mrs. Ray Caldwell.

Personnel Association Meeting..The Warren County Personnel Association will hold their regular meeting Wednesday at which time Rell Hoskins will talk on "No Strings Attached". Other meetings are being arranged for members and among these are a trip to Erie in April, and a Bosses Night party in May.

Studio Plays To Be Presented....The Warren Players Club will present three one-act plays for members of the club Thursday and Friday evenings, January 27 and 28 in the Woman's Club auditorium. "Sorry, Wrong Number" will be directed by Mrs. Florence Meadows. Jane Munn will direct a serious drama "Suppressed Desires" and for the final selection parts from a musical "Marching On Home" written by Michael Siegel and directed by him will be given. The curtain will go up at 8:30 p. m.

A Benefit Dance.....for the Starbrick Volunteer Fire Department will be held at Ben White's Social Center, February 4, with the Whitmore orchestra playing. There will be round, square, and polka dancing.

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OUTDOORS



(Game Commission Release) Pheasant Chick Program

In 1945, the first year of the Game Commission's day-old pheasant chick program, 52 percent of the birds were raised to maturity. The score improved each year until recent years, when there has been a return of about 80 percent. The quality of the birds improved, too, with the increase in success of the amateur propagators.

Last year the Game Commission supplied 218,625 of the chicks to farmers and sportsmen. Approximately 83 percent of them, the best record so far, were reared to 12 weeks of age or older.

This year the Game Commission will again have day-old pheasant chicks for distribution to sports-

men's organizations, farm-game cooperators, rabbit farm cooperators and farmers with a minimum of 50 acres of land open to public hunting. Five pounds of starting feed will be supplied for each chick furnished clubs or individuals.

The minimum age for liberation is 12 weeks. However, the Commission will supply organizations with one cockbird for each ten hens held for liberation until March.

Applications for chicks and plans for constructing the required holding pens may be secured from game protectors. Each officer has a quota of birds. Those wishing chicks should apply early.

Pheasant chicks released by organizations do not affect allotments and distributions from State Game

Farms. Persons and organizations interested should contact their District Game Protector. He must inspect the equipment and pens to be used before he can approve applications. Applications must reach the Harrisburg Office of the Game Commission prior to April 1st to insure feed delivery in time.

Chicks will be available between May 15 and July 15. The majority of the shipments will be made in June. Better results are possible if chicks are picked up at the Game Farm, thus avoiding delay and loss in transit. Applications received late will be filled if chicks are available after all other shipments are completed.

The Game Commission is organized to do a real job with ringneck pheasants, but the help of farmers and organized sportsmen is needed to make it more effective. Teamwork will provide more pheasants and better hunting.

* * *

Bountiful Coon Tree

A Berks County game protector relayed this report from one of his deputies, a Wally Stout. Last fall, a farmer near Rehersburg was losing poultry at a rapid rate. He suspected a coon was the cause. He tracked the culprit to a tree, where he found not one but ten of the masked robbers.

* * *

Deer Study Provides Information

The history of Pennsylvania's deer has been of tremendous interest to the State's hunters, conservationists and tourists since the early days of this century. Other States have profited from the Commonwealth's pioneering and experiences in bringing back its once-depleted herd. The story has been: almost no deer in 1900, too many in the late 30's, a serious overbrowsing of the State's forests, and a decline in numbers because of this food shortage. Occasional deer studies had been made and considerable was known about the changes which brought about this reduction in the herd, but scientific management called for more facts.

Since 1947, Stanley E. Forbes, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University, with a Master's Degree in Wildlife Management, has been studying the State's deer and conditions affecting them. In collecting data and specimens valuable to the project he has received much co-operation from other research personnel, field officers of the Game Commission and sportsmen.

Forbes' annual report, dated July, 1954, contains information based almost wholly on records and evidence submitted. While most persons believe the hunting season kill represents the total mortality to deer in any year, the researcher found that in the 12 months ending June 30, 1954, over 6,000 deer were killed in other ways than by bullets or arrows. These met death on highways, were killed for crop damage, died as fawns under mowers, killed themselves by running into fences, or were destroyed by dogs. Though the winter of 1953-54 was a mild one, approximately 2500 additional deer were reported to have died from malnutrition. The total does not include the many additional deer not found or reported, nor those illegally killed in season and out. So it becomes apparent the deer kill report would have to be increased considerably beyond the hunting season figure to show the total mortality in any year.

Here are Forbes' figures for the period covered by this report. Total legal deer kill (1953): legal antlered deer, 37,384; legal antlerless kill, 16,252. (Antlerless figure breaks down to 3202 males and 13050 females). The number of deer reported killed out of season in that year was: 2214 males, 3794 females and 20 whose sex was unreported -- a total of 6028. The number of deer estimated to have died of malnutrition in that time was 2500, of which approximately 625 were males, 1875 were females. So the total of all these causes of mortality during the 12-month period of this study was at least 62,164. Put in another way, 86.3 percent of this total made up the open season kill; 13.7 percent of deer deaths was attributed to miscellaneous causes.

From this total mortality for the year, Forbes is able to figure the annual rate of reduction for both antlered bucks and antlerless deer. And from this, he is able to compute the total number of deer still alive in the spring and predict the coming fawn crop. It is vitally necessary that this information be received so that the Game Commission can scientifically control the hunting season kill through the setting of proper seasons. Such facts and intelligent interpretation of them will insure the future of deer hunting in Pennsylvania.

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OBSERVATIONS

By Bob Walsh

Free Press Still Sought

The battle for complete freedom of the press is a continuing fight that we hope never lets up until it is completely won. And with the world as a battleground this is apt to be of more than a few days duration.

But even in this land of the free we still are seeking completeness. The press organizations constantly report on the efforts being made to open the doors in various parts of the nation. It wasn't something that came over with the Pilgrims, and it still is a freedom which is not pleasing to some with ambitions who gain influential positions in their communities.

Many of our freedoms we must grow up to, some of them developing with the technical advancements of the age. The televising of much news still must be pioneered and there will be those who will object when it first is proposed. Even the current practice of reporting news in photographs has some opposition and the press must educate the public to the advantages while policing itself with a code of ethics that will justify a trust.

We can remember the day when a strange reporter in the Warren council chambers drew long-nosed glances. After a bit of pioneering the day arrived when a battery of reporters was accepted without a ripple. Today we have progressed to the point where the council meetings are broadcast and the press has more of a responsibility to interpret than ever has been the case in previous times. The public can hear the proceedings today. But it still is left with many questions that prove puzzling. That is the job of an informed press.

Photo Bans Fought

The bans on photographs in some courts have proved reasons for much discussion, and in a few cases the press has stepped in and slugged. Such is the situation in Westmoreland county where the court refused reporters the right to take pictures, either in the court room or near the court house. Papers in that county and in Pittsburgh took the case to the Pennsylvania State Supreme court which ruled, in effect, that it had no case before it because there had been no violation and no arrest in connection with the ruling of the Westmoreland bench.

The press immediately obliged. Several papers sent reporters to the sentencing of the turnpike murderer on December 28 and pictures were taken. Six newspapermen and one free lance photographer were cited for contempt on January 4 for violating the ban on taking pictures inside the courthouse but outside the courtroom.

Those cited are David W. Mack, publisher of the Greensburg Tribune-Review; William Block, publisher, and Andrew Bernhard, editor, of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette; Vince Johnson, reporter, Jerry Klingensmith and Don Bindyke, photographers, for the Post Gazette, and Robert Purdy, Pittsburgh photographer for the Greens-

burg newspapers.

Mr. Block points out that they are not challenging the judges' authority in the courtroom when court is in session, but they are claiming he exceeds his authority when he bans pictures outside the courtroom. Says he, "The people have a right to know through all the means of modern communication what goes on in their courtroom....."

Amen.

We believe his statement can be taken further than that. We believe that the proper and wise use of modern equipment make possible the coverage of news in nearly all situations, including the courtroom itself, and these things will come about when all involved learn to cooperate and develop a true sense of responsibility.

One court invited the reporters to take pictures as a test of what could result. When the session was over the judge asked the press when it was going to start utilizing its privilege. The newsmen told the astonished jurist that they had been taking pictures all day without flashbulbs and in an unobtrusive manner from their assigned seats.

Modern equipment makes such work possible, as you must see in the Observer every week. We have taken pictures in the Warren county court house without a flash and in the days before the room was brightened up by a modernization job on its gloomy interior.

One district judge has suggested that the answer may be the construction of photographic booths for the press and television cameras. He believes the taking of pictures isn't so much an invasion of privacy as it is an interference of proceedings. He says he is looking far ahead by proposing the booths. He doesn't realize that he already is far behind modern equipment.

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\$125.00

Includes air conduction receiver and stock earmold.

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Learn about the impartial tests by America's foremost, private independent testing laboratory which prove that the Zenith—priced at less than 1/2 as much—offers equivalent performance for 1/2 the average operating and upkeep cost of the 5 other aids tested...aids averaging \$268!

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Come in for actual demonstration...learn the joys of better hearing...find out how much you have been missing.

SOLD ON FAMOUS 10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

ASK FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION

4 Models To Choose From

All Are Three Transistors

PRICED FROM \$75 - \$100 - \$125

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JEWELRY STORES

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ENCHANTMENT...in brilliant
Austrian crystals...superbly set in
14 Karat white gold overlay.

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Necklace \$27.50 Earrings \$15.50 (plus tax)
In fine leatherette gift case

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WNAE

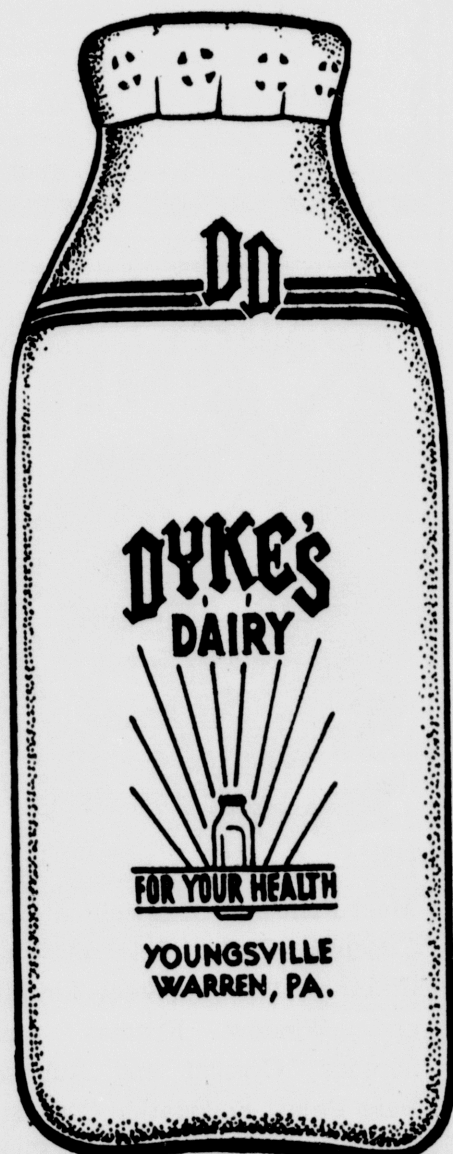
Monday Thru Friday

6:00 Breakfast Show
6:10 News
6:15 Breakfast Show
6:30 News
6:35 Breakfast Show
6:55 News
7:00 Chapel of the Air
7:15 Breakfast Show
7:30 News
7:35 Birthday Club
7:45 Just Stuff
7:55 Sportsman
8:00 News
8:15 Warren News
8:25 Morning Interlude
(Mon. - Tues.)
8:25 Listen to Tomorrow
(Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.)
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:00 Nine O'clock News
9:05 Along The Way

9:15 Church in the Wildwood
9:15 School Listening (Wed.)
9:30 Radio Revival Hour
10:00 Coffee Time
10:10 Arrow Program
10:15 News
10:20 Social Calendar
10:25 Radio Classified
10:30 Music While You Work
10:30 Your Social Security Reporter (Tues.)
11:00 News Headlines
11:30 Youngsville News
11:54 Today's Top Tune
(Tues.-Thurs.)
11:54 Gift Quiz
(Mon. - Wed. - Fri.)
12:00 News at Noon
12:05 Noon Tunes
12:20 Betty Lee Show
12:30 Warren News
12:40 News
12:50 Behind the News
12:55 Tennessee Ernie
(Mon.-Wed.-Fri.)
12:55 According to the Record
(Tues.-Thurs.)
1:00 Penthouse Party
(Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.)
1:10 Penthouse Party
(Mon.-Wed.-Fri.)
1:30 Carnival of Music
2:30 Melachrino Musicale
(Mon.-Wed.-Fri.)
2:30 School Listening (Tues.)
2:30 Philomel Program (Thurs.)
2:45 Music of Manhattan
3:00 Mid-afternoon Edition
3:05 Club 1310
4:00 Newscast
4:05 Club 1310
4:25 Radio Classified
4:30 Roy's Ramblings
4:35 Warren News
4:45 World News
5:00 Koehler's Sportstime
5:10 Sports Extra
5:15 SIGN OFF (AM)
WRRN - FM
5:15 Music
6:00 Koehler's Sportstime
6:10 Sports Extra
6:15 World News
6:30 Warren News
6:40 Roy's Ramblings
6:45 Supper Serenade
7:00 Music
8:00 Music You Want
11:00 News
11:05 Sign Off

Saturday

6:00 Breakfast Show
6:10 News
6:15 Breakfast Show
6:30 News
6:35 Breakfast Show
6:55 News
7:00 Chapel of the Air
7:15 Breakfast Show
7:30 News
7:45 Just Stuff
7:55 Sportsman
8:00 News



"Buy Dyke's
Best For
Little Tykes"

WFBG-TV

FRIDAY

9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club, net live
10:00—Riders of the Purple Sage, local film
10:15—Serial Theatre, local film
11:00—Flynn's Inn, local live
12:00—News, local live
12:15—Tunes on Ten, local film
12:30—Movie Matinee, local film
3:00—Paul Dixon Show, net live
4:00—The Girl from Gables, local
4:30—The Early Show—"Rubber Racketeers", local film
5:55—Civic Calendar, local live
*6:00—Carling's News, local live
6:15—Coke Time, net film
6:30—Birthday Greeters, local live
6:45—News Review, local live
6:50—Koehler Sports, local live
7:00—Capt. Video, net live
7:15—John Daly News, net live
7:30—Rin-Tin-Tin, net live
8:00—Ozzie & Harriet, net live
8:30—Ray Bolger, net live
9:00—Dollar A Second, net live
9:30—The Vise, net live
10:00—"I Led Three Lives", net film
10:30—Person to Person, net live
11:00—News Roundup, local live
11:15—The Late Show—"Accomplice" local film
12:15—Sign Off

SATURDAY

11:00 A. M.—Space Patrol, net live
11:30—To Be Announced
12:00—News, local live
12:15—Movie Matinee, local film
1:45—To Be Announced
4:30—Movie Matinee, local film
*6:00—Carling's News, local live
6:15—Musical Shorts, local film
6:45—Koehler Sports, local live
7:00—Johns Hopkins Science Review net film
7:30—To Be Announced
8:00—The Dotty Mack Show, net
*9:00—Ozark Jubilee, net live
10:00—Guy Lombardo Show, local
10:30—Hit Parade, net film
11:00—Eleven o'clock Report, local
11:05—Wrestling
12:00—Late News, local live
12:05—Sign Off

SUNDAY

11:55 A. M.—Sign On
12:00—This Is the Life, local film
12:30—Faith For Today, net live
*1:00—What's Your Trouble, local
*1:15—To Be Announced
1:30—Life of Triumph, local film
2:00—Movie Matinee, local film
5:00—Sunday Playhouse, local film
6:00—The Christophers program,
6:30—Roy Rogers, net film

8:15 Warren News
8:30 Forward March
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:00 Little Nipper Storytime
9:30 Hymn Tones
10:00 News
10:05 Social Calendar
10:15 Radio Classified
10:20 Arrow Program
10:25 Hi-Times
11:30 Good News Program
12:00 Ten-Pin Round Up
12:15 Roving Mike
12:30 Warren News
12:40 News
12:50 Behind the News
12:55 According To The Record
1:00 Penthouse Party
1:30 Proudly We Hail
1:45 Date in Hollywood
2:00 Tex Beneke Orch.
2:15 Marine Program
2:30 Vincent Lopez
2:45 Navy Show
3:00 Club 1310
4:30 Radio Classified
4:35 Warren News
4:45 World News
5:00 Koehler's Sportstime
5:10 Sports Extra
5:15 SIGN OFF (AM)

WRRN - FM-

5:15 Music
6:00 Koehler's Sportstime
6:10 Sports Extra
6:15 World News
6:30 Warren News
6:40 Supper Serenade
7:00 Music of Dance
11:00 News
11:05 Sign Off

Sunday

8:00 News

Altoona

Channel 10

7:00—You Asked For It, net live
7:30—Studio 57, net film
8:00—Toast of the Town, net live
9:00—Pantomime Quiz, net film
9:30—Life Begins at 80, net live
10:00—Break the Bank, net live
10:30—Red Buttons Show, net film
11:00—Late News, local live
11:15—The Late Show—"GI Joe", local film
12:15—Sign Off

MONDAY

9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club, net live
10:00—Riders of the Purple Sage, local film
10:15—Serial Theatre, local film
11:00—Flynn's Inn, local live
12:00—News, local live
12:15—Tunes On Ten, local film
12:30—Movie Matinee, local film
3:00—Paul Dixon Show, net live
4:00—The Girl from Gables, local live
4:30—The Early Show, local film
5:55—Civic Calendar, local live
6:00—Carling's News, local live
6:15—Riders of the Purple Sage, local film
6:30—Birthday Greeters, local live
6:45—News Review, local live
6:50—Koehler Sports, local live
7:00—Capt. Video, net live
7:15—John Daly News, net live
7:30—The Name's the Same, net live
8:00—Caesar's Hour, net live
9:00—The Medic, net live
9:30—Meet Corliss Archer, local film
10:00—Studio One, net live
11:00—News Roundup, local live
11:15—The Late Show, local film
12:15—Sign Off

TUESDAY

9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club, net live
10:00—Riders of the Purple Sage, local film
10:15—Serial Theatre, local film
11:00—Flynn's Inn, local live
12:00—News, local live
12:15—Tunes On Ten, local film
12:30—Movie Matinee, local film
3:00—Paul Dixon Show, net live
4:00—Time for Music, local film
4:15—See How They Learn, local live
4:30—The Early Show, local film
5:55—Civic Calendar, local live
6:00—Carling's News, local live
6:15—Riders of the Purple Sage, local film
6:30—Birthday Greeters, local live
6:45—Koehler Sports, local live
7:00—Capt. Video, net live
7:15—John Daly News, net live
7:30—Cavalcade of America, net live
8:00—Bishop Sheen, net live
8:30—Four Star Playhouse, net film
9:00—Make Room for Daddy, net live
9:30—Soldier Parade, net film

10:00—To Be Announced
10:30—Stop the Music, net live
11:00—News Roundup, local live
11:15—The Late Show, local film
12:45—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club, net live
10:00—Riders of the Purple Sage, local film
10:15—Serial Theatre, local film
11:00—Flynn's Inn, local live
12:00—News, local live
12:15—Tunes On Ten, local film
12:30—Movie Matinee, local film
3:00—Paul Dixon Show, net live
4:00—The Girl from Gables, local live
4:30—The Early Show, local film
5:55—Civic Calendar, local live
6:00—Carling's News, local live
6:15—Coke Time, net film
6:30—Birthday Greeters, local live
6:45—News Review, local live
6:50—Koehler Sports, local live
7:00—Capt. Video, net live
7:15—John Daly News, net live
7:30—Disneyland, net live
8:30—Stu Erwin Show, net live
9:00—Masquerade Party, net live
9:30—The Falcon, local film
10:00—To Be Announced
10:30—Mark Saber, net film
11:00—News Roundup, local live
11:15—The Late Show, local film
12:15—Sign Off

THURSDAY

9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club, net live
10:00—Riders of the Purple Sage, local film
10:15—Serial Theatre, local film
11:00—Flynn's Inn, local live
12:00—News, local live
12:15—Tunes On Ten, local film
12:30—Movie Matinee, local film
3:00—Paul Dixon Show, net live
4:00—Time for Music, local film
4:30—The Early Show, local film
5:55—Civic Calendar, local live
6:00—Carling's News, local live
6:15—Musical Shorts, local film
6:30—Birthday Greeters, local live
6:45—Koehler Sports, local live
7:00—Capt. Video, net live
7:15—John Daly News, net live
7:30—The Lone Ranger, net live
8:00—To Be Announced
8:30—T-Men in Action, net live
9:00—Sammy Kaye, net live
9:30—Pond's TV Theatre, net live
10:30—To Be Announced
11:00—News Roundup, local live
11:15—The Late Show, local film
12:45—Sign Off

WRRN - FM

5:15 Quiet Music
6:00 Sportstime
6:10 News
6:15 Supper Serenade
7:00 Music You Want
11:05 SIGN OFF (FM)

WRRN will carry all the Basketball Games. Warm-up Time, 8:00 P. M., Game Time, 8:15 P. M.

Warren High School Basketball Schedule 1954-55

JANUARY
21 Meadville at Warren
25 Warren at Franklin
28 Corry at Warren

FEBRUARY
1 Warren at Oil City
4 Titusville at Warren
8 Kane at Warren
11 Warren at Meadville
15 OPEN
18 Franklin at Warren
22 Warren at Bradford
25 Warren at Corry

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INCOME TAX FACTS No. 1

New Federal Tax Law May Save You Money

(This is one of a series of articles on income tax changes. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants and the (State name) Society of Certified Public Accountants.)

The "Ides of March" will no longer hold any terror for the average taxpayer, but the new tax deadline of April 15 can be just as alarming if you don't start early to prepare your federal income tax return.

To help you get started this newspaper is publishing a series of articles prepared with the help of the national and state organizations of certified public accountants. Use these articles, together with the instructions that come with your federal income tax forms, to guide you in making out your return.

Most taxpayers report their income for the calendar year on a cash basis, and the new rules are explained here as they apply to these typical taxpayers. Anyone who uses a different fiscal year or reports on an accrual basis should check the official instructions to see how he is affected.

Completely Revised Tax Rules

Last August the Internal Revenue Code was completely overhauled by Congress and thousands of changes were made affecting taxpayers. It is estimated that every year a million taxpayers overpay their income taxes by a total of more than \$100,000,000. More millions of taxpayers pay less tax than is due, making them liable for assessments, interest and possible penalties.

With the many changes of the new law there is even greater danger of mistakes this year unless you read the instructions and prepare your tax return with great care.

This is a good reason for starting long before April 15. Here's another:

You May Get a Refund

If you find that more tax has been withheld from your wages than you actually owe, you will be entitled to a refund of the difference. The sooner you file your return, the sooner you are likely to get your refund.

What are the chances of a refund? Well, your tax will probably be less because of the reduction of approximately 10% in tax rates since last year, but you have been getting the advantage of this re-

duction all through the year in the form of reduced withholdings from your pay.

Many newly authorized deductions, however, may cut down your tax bill below the amount that has been withheld, thus entitling you to a refund.

New Savings This Year

Here are some of the changes, to be discussed in later articles, which may cut your tax this year:

1. More single persons are entitled to "head-of-household" status.

2. Medical expenses are deductible to a greater extent.

3. Certain health and accident benefits are not counted as income.

4. The \$600 exemption applies to various dependents not previously eligible.

5. A special deduction of as much as \$600 for child care is now available in some cases to working wives, widowed and divorced persons.

6. Tax may be reduced by new credits for dividends and retirement income.

7. Salesmen and other employees who travel may benefit from new rules on expense deductions.

8. New provisions may benefit anyone who bought or sold a home in 1954.

9. Farmers get new deductions for soil and water conservation expense.

10. Businesses are helped by liberalized depreciation rules and other changes.

Additional Information

Be sure to read the official instructions. You can also get help from the Internal Revenue Service, which urges you to consult only qualified advisors.

Next article: *Invest a Little Time in Saving Tax \$\$\$\$\$.*

WGR-TV

FRIDAY 1/21

6:55 AM SIGN ON
7:00 — Today, Dave Garroway (NBC)
9:00 — Breakfast Club, Don McNeill (ABC)
9:45 — Rumpus Room
10:00 — Ding Dong School (NBC)
10:30 — Way of the World (NBC)
10:45 — Hollywood Today (NBC)
11:00 — Home, Arlene Francis (NBC)
12:00 PM Tennessee Ernie Ford (NBC)
12:30 — Feather Your Nest (NBC)
1:00 — Cookin' Cues
Charlotte McWhorter
1:30 — Two for Lunch, Helen Neville
2:00 — All About Baby (DUMONT)
2:15 — Chats About Children
"Obstinate Child"
2:30 — Tune-O with Frank Dill
3:00 — The Greatest Gift (NBC)
3:15 — Golden Windows (NBC)
3:30 — One Man's Family (NBC)
3:45 — Concerning Miss Marlowe (NBC)
4:00 — Hawkins Falls (NBC)
4:15 — First Love (NBC)
4:30 — The World of Mr. Sweeney (NBC)
4:45 — Modern Romances (NBC)
5:00 — Pinky Lee (NBC)
5:30 — Howdy Doody (NBC)
6:00 — News with Roy Kerns
6:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence
6:15 — Sports Scope with Roger Baker
6:30 — Conrad Nagel Theatre
7:00 — Mr. District Attorney
7:30 — Coke Time, Eddie Fisher (NBC)
7:45 — News Caravan (NBC)
8:00 — Red Buttons (NBC)
8:30 — The Life of Riley (NBC)
9:00 — The Big Story (NBC)
9:30 — Dear Phoebe (NBC)
10:00 — Cavalcade of Sports (NBC)
Carmen Basilio vs. Peter Muller
10:45 — Greatest Moments in Sports (NBC)
11:00 — News with Pat Fagan
11:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence
11:15 — Sports Reel with Bill Mazer
11:30 — Tonight, Steve Allen (NBC)
1:00 — SIGN OFF

SATURDAY 1/22

8:25 AM SIGN ON
8:30 — Rumpus Room
9:00 — Mr. Wizard (NBC)
9:30 — Let's Have A Party
Kay Kertman
"Pet Party"
9:45 — Rumpus Room
10:00 — Happy Felton's Gang (NBC)
10:30 — Winchell-Mahoney Show (NBC)
11:00 — Mother Goose
11:30 — Tom Corbett — Space Cadet
12:00 PM Rin Tin Tin
"Medicine Man"
12:30 — Dick Tracy
"The Shock"
1:00 — Sky King
1:30 — Captain Midnight
"Arctic Adventure"
2:00 — Adventure Serial
"The Black Widow"
2:30 — Dollar A Second (ABC)
3:00 — Professional Basketball (NBC)
Philadelphia at New York
5:00 — News with Charles Poth
5:10 — Weather with Paul Norton
5:15 — Paul Killiam
5:30 — Call the Play — Mel Allen
5:45 — Sports Corner, Frank Dill
6:00 — Walt Disney's "Disneyland" (ABC)
7:00 — Stu Erwin Show (ABC)
7:30 — Swift's Show Wagon (NBC)
with Horace Heidt and the American Way
9:45 — Rumpus Room
10:00 — Ding Dong School (NBC)
10:30 — Way of the World (NBC)
10:45 — The Sheilah Graham Show (NBC)
11:00 — Home, Arlene Francis (NBC)
12:00 PM Tennessee Ernie Ford (NBC)
12:30 — Feather Your Nest (NBC)
1:00 — Cookin' Cues
Charlotte McWhorter
"Dish Using Potato Chips"
1:30 — Two for Lunch, Helen Neville
2:00 — Mid-Day Matinee
"Death of an Angel"
3:00 — The Greatest Gift (NBC)
3:15 — Golden Windows (NBC)
3:30 — One Man's Family (NBC)
3:45 — Concerning Miss Marlowe (NBC)
4:00 — Hawkins Falls (NBC)
4:15 — First Love (NBC)
4:30 — The World of Mr. Sweeney (NBC)
4:45 — Modern Romances (NBC)
5:00 — Pinky Lee (NBC)
5:30 — Howdy Doody (NBC)
6:00 — News with Roy Kerns

MONDAY 1/24

6:55 AM SIGN ON
7:00 — Today, Dave Garroway (NBC)
9:00 — Breakfast Club, Don McNeill (ABC)
9:45 — Rumpus Room
10:00 — Ding Dong School (NBC)
10:30 — Way of the World (NBC)
10:45 — The Sheilah Graham Show (NBC)
11:00 — Home, Arlene Francis (NBC)
12:00 PM Tennessee Ernie Ford (NBC)
12:30 — Feather Your Nest (NBC)
1:00 — Cookin' Cues
Charlotte McWhorter
"Dish Using Potato Chips"
1:30 — Two for Lunch, Helen Neville
2:00 — Mid-Day Matinee
"Death of an Angel"
3:00 — The Greatest Gift (NBC)
3:15 — Golden Windows (NBC)
3:30 — One Man's Family (NBC)
3:45 — Concerning Miss Marlowe (NBC)
4:00 — Hawkins Falls (NBC)
4:15 — First Love (NBC)
4:30 — The World of Mr. Sweeney (NBC)
4:45 — Modern Romances (NBC)
5:00 — Pinky Lee (NBC)
5:30 — Howdy Doody (NBC)
6:00 — News with Roy Kerns

Buffalo

Channel 2

8:00 — Mickey Rooney Show (NBC)
8:30 — So This Is Hollywood (NBC)
9:00 — Imogene Coca (NBC)
9:30 — Donald O'Connor (NBC)
10:00 — George Gobel (NBC)
10:30 — Your Hit Parade (NBC)
11:00 — News with Phil Soisson
11:10 — Weather with Paul Norton
11:15 — Sports Reel with Frank Dill
11:30 — Lone Wolf
12:00 — Sleepwalker's Matinee
"Hell Is Sold Out"
1:00 AM SIGN OFF

SUNDAY 1/23

8:55 AM SIGN ON
9:00 — Bar 2 Ranch
"Three Mesquiteers"
10:00 — Your Church Invitation
10:15 — Rumpus Room
10:30 — The Christophers
11:00 — This Morning's Gospel
11:15 — Wagon Trail
"Gold"
12:00 PM Capt. Hartz (NBC)
12:15 — Film Featurette
12:30 — *Community Agency
Coordination for
Social Betterment
1:00 — *Film Shorts
1:30 — *TV Readers Digest (ABC)
2:00 — *Starlight Theatre
"Night Beat"
3:00 — Studio 57
3:30 — Kings Crossroads
4:00 — Roy Rogers
"Big Charge"
4:30 — Zoo Parade (NBC)
5:00 — Hall of Fame (NBC)
5:30 — Big Town
6:00 — Florian Zabach
6:30 — Liberate
7:00 — People Are Funny (NBC)
7:30 — Mr. Peepers (NBC)
8:00 — Comedy Hour (NBC)
9:00 — TV Playhouse (NBC)
10:00 — Loretta Young (NBC)
"The Reformation of Ab"
10:30 — Fabian of Scotland Yard
11:00 — News with Phil Soisson
11:10 — Weather with Paul Norton
11:15 — Sports Reel with Frank Dill
11:30 — Academy Playhouse
"Held in Trust"

6:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence
6:15 — Sports Scope with Roger Baker
6:30 — Ramar of the Jungle —
"Jungle Vengeance"
7:00 — Waterfront
"Long Beach Pike"
7:30 — Tony Martin (NBC)
7:45 — News Caravan (NBC)
8:00 — Caesar's Hour (NBC)
9:00 — The Medic (NBC)
9:30 — Robert Montgomery Presents
(NBC)
10:30 — Badge 714
"The Big Church"
11:00 — News with Pat Fagan
11:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence
11:15 — Sports Reel with Bill Mazer
11:30 — Tonight, Steve Allen (NBC)

1:00 AM SIGN OFF

TUESDAY 1/25

6:55 AM SIGN ON
7:00 — Today, Dave Garroway (NBC)
9:00 — Breakfast Club, Don McNeill (ABC)
9:45 — Rumpus Room
10:00 — Ding Dong School (NBC)
10:30 — Way of the World (NBC)
10:45 — The Sheilah Graham Show (NBC)
11:00 — Home, Arlene Francis (NBC)
12:00 PM Tennessee Ernie Ford (NBC)
12:30 — Feather Your Nest (NBC)
1:00 — Cookin' Cues
Charlotte McWhorter
"Cuban Dish — Asapao"
1:30 — Two for Lunch, Helen Neville
2:00 — Mid-Day Matinee
"Mysterious Mr. Wong"
3:00 — The Greatest Gift (NBC)
3:15 — Golden Windows (NBC)
3:30 — One Man's Family (NBC)
3:45 — Concerning Miss Marlowe (NBC)
4:00 — Hawkins Falls (NBC)
4:15 — First Love (NBC)
4:30 — The World of Mr. Sweeney (NBC)
4:45 — Modern Romances (NBC)
5:00 — Pinky Lee (NBC)
5:30 — Howdy Doody (NBC)
6:00 — News with Roy Kerns
6:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence
6:15 — Sports Scope with Roger Baker
6:30 — The Ray Bolger Show (ABC)
7:00 — Outdoors Inn, Ollie Howard
and Earl Harrison
7:15 — The Big Playback
"Glenn Cunningham"
7:30 — Dinah Shore (NBC)
7:45 — News Caravan (NBC)
8:00 — *Milton Berle (NBC)
9:00 — Fireside Theatre (NBC)
"No Captain Material"
9:30 — Armstrong Circle Theatre
"Thunder in the House"
(NBC)
10:00 — Truth or Consequences (NBC)
10:30 — Foreign Intrigue
11:00 — News with Pat Fagan
11:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence
11:15 — Sports Reel with Bill Mazer
11:30 — Tonight, Steve Allen (NBC)
1:00 AM SIGN OFF

WEDNESDAY 1/26

6:55 AM SIGN ON
7:00 — Today, Dave Garroway (NBC)
9:00 — Breakfast Club, Don McNeill (ABC)
9:45 — Rumpus Room
10:00 — Ding Dong School (NBC)
10:30 — Way of the World (NBC)
10:45 — The Sheilah Graham Show (NBC)
11:00 — Home, Arlene Francis (NBC)
12:00 PM Tennessee Ernie Ford (NBC)
12:30 — Feather Your Nest (NBC)

1:00 — Cookin' Cues
Charlotte McWhorter
"Shopping Short Cuts"
1:30 — Two for Lunch, Helen Neville
2:00 — Riders of the Purple Sage
2:30 — Dollar Derby
3:00 — The Greatest Gift (NBC)
3:15 — Golden Windows (NBC)
3:30 — One Man's Family (NBC)
3:45 — Concerning Miss Marlowe (NBC)
4:00 — Hawkins Falls (NBC)
4:15 — First Love (NBC)
4:30 — The World of Mr. Sweeney (NBC)
4:45 — Modern Romances (NBC)
5:00 — Pinky Lee (NBC)
5:30 — Howdy Doody (NBC)
6:00 — News with Roy Kerns
6:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence
6:15 — Sports Scope with Roger Baker
6:30 — Bob Cummings Show (NBC)
7:00 — Norby (NBC) ©
7:30 — Coke Time, Eddie Fisher (NBC)
7:45 — News Caravan (NBC)
8:00 — I Married Joan (NBC)
8:30 — My Little Margie (NBC)
9:00 — Kraft TV Playhouse (NBC)
10:00 — *This Is Your Life (NBC)
10:30 — *Col. March of Scotland Yard
"Case of the Kidnapped Poole"
11:00 — News with Pat Fagan
11:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence
11:15 — Sports Reel with Bill Mazer
11:30 — Tonight, Steve Allen (NBC)
1:00 AM SIGN OFF

THURSDAY 1/27

6:55 AM SIGN ON
7:00 — Today, Dave Garroway (NBC)
9:00 — Breakfast Club, Don McNeill (ABC)
9:45 — Rumpus Room
10:00 — Ding Dong School (NBC)
10:30 — Way of the World (NBC)
10:45 — The Sheilah Graham Show (NBC)
11:00 — Home, Arlene Francis (NBC)
12:00 PM Tennessee Ernie Ford (NBC)
12:30 — Feather Your Nest (NBC)
1:00 — Cookin' Cues
Charlotte McWhorter
"Flower Arrangements
"Happy House Plants"
1:30 — Two for Lunch, Helen Neville
2:00 — All About Baby (DUMONT)
2:15 — Mid-Day Matinee
"Farewell Again"
3:00 — The Greatest Gift (NBC)
3:15 — Golden Windows (NBC)
3:30 — One Man's Family (NBC)
3:45 — Concerning Miss Marlowe (NBC)
4:00 — Hawkins Falls (NBC)
4:15 — First Love (NBC)
4:30 — The World of Mr. Sweeney (NBC)
4:45 — Modern Romances (NBC)
5:00 — Pinky Lee (NBC)
5:30 — Howdy Doody (NBC)
6:00 — News with Roy Kerns
6:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence
6:15 — Sports Scope with Roger Baker
6:30 — It's A Great Life (NBC)
7:00 — Amos 'N Andy
"Jewelry Store Robbery"
7:30 — Dinah Shore (NBC)
7:45 — News Caravan (NBC)
8:00 — You Bet Your Life (NBC)
8:30 — Justice (NBC)
9:00 — Dragnet (NBC)
"TV Set Repair Racket"
9:30 — Ford Theatre (NBC)
10:00 — Lux Video Theatre (NBC)
11:00 — News with Pat Fagan
11:10 — Weather with Bob Lawrence
11:15 — Sports Reel with Bill Mazer
11:30 — Tonight, Steve Allen (NBC)
1:00 AM SIGN OFF

RADIO AND TELEVISION

By John Crosby

Big Repertory Company

Television is getting to be the greatest repertory theater of all time. I have here a communication from the Nielsen research people that intrigues me: "The November 28 broadcast of 'Macbeth' starring Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson on 'Hallmark Playhouse' achieved a rating of 25.5, meaning 6,449,000 homes were reached.

"That's quite an audience for Shakespeare. It probably represents more people than Edwin Booth played to in his entire lifetime. And when you stop to figure it, if the production were playing to capacity houses in an average size theater, it would have to run for thirty-two years for that many people to see it."

The TV producers are very thoroughly looting the classics of the past, I think it's a perfectly splendid idea and I hope they continue to do it. Last Saturday Max Liebman presented an hour and a half version of Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" in color on NBC with Patrice Munsel and Alfred Drake.

So, say, it's schmalz, but it's the very best schmalz around. "Naughty Marietta" was first seen on Broadway in 1910 and it bears its years remarkably well. "South Pacific," forty-five years later, is going to seem pretty schmalz, too. "Naughty Marietta" has a lovely score and it was given an eye-filling production. I saw it on a 21-inch color set and some of the

production numbers, especially choral dance numbers in the village square, were a riot of color harmony, the like of which I have never before seen on television and rarely anywhere else.

Around Christmas-time, Mr. Liebman, who is on a Victor Herbert kick at the moment, did "Babes In Toyland." I didn't see it but I understand that it, too, was a lovely thing to watch in color. Color is an experience all by itself in this sort of thing — a new dimension, an extra added something like putting a play to music. It's a shame more people can't see these things in color.

As a great big repertory company, there has never been anything quite like the TV set this season. "Omnibus" has done "The Merry Widow," "Producers Showcase" did "Yellow Jack," "State of the Union" and "Tonight at 8:30," and it will soon do "The Women." "The Best of Broadway" has come up with "The Royal Family," "Philadelphia Story," "The Man Who Came To Dinner," "Panama Hattie," and "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Everyone else is digging into the library, too. Robert Montgomery did a two-part revival of Victor Dumas' "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," some of which was pretty bad; and a two-part production of

Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield," a lot of which was very good. Kraft Theater has done Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee," Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth" and Emlyn Williams "Night Must Fall." And that's by no means all.

Admittedly, some of these were less than great productions but many of them were very satisfying. And, let's face it, that list, which is by no means complete, represents more good theater and more variegated theater than you'd find on Broadway in three or four seasons.

Where is all the material coming from, they used to say when television first came along. Looks like a lot of it is coming right out of the past — and a very fine thing, too. There's no reason to suppose, either, that television is rapidly using it up. Some of Shakespeare's plays have been done again and again. Most of the titles on that list will be repeated again and again and I rather suspect they'll always find an audience.

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Why Not You, Then?

By Lewis Crippen

Every election year, hundreds of citizens of Warren County whose major interest in politics is voting in the general election are besieged by petition-toting ward healers. The ruled papers, usually improperly prepared, are handed to the voter at least a dozen at a time with the request that he hurriedly sign each in the same way he is registered. Usually, little or no explanation is forthcoming from the politician which would enlighten the signer as to the potential candidates qualifications. Fifteen minutes after the intruder has departed from the household, the candidates and offices they seek could rarely be recited by the individual who has sanctioned their candidacies.

American citizens often recoil at this type of forced adherence to party selections and usually many have wished that they could be candidates for office. The abuses of power by office holders have stimulated normally complacent citizens to secretly desire opportunities of serving the public. Negligence and incompetence which have been uncovered or assumed often spur the "solid" community-spirited independents to seek expressions of their ideals in political campaigns.

How, though, they reason, can an average person be a candidate for public office? It's really easy if you follow the correct procedure which is clearly outlined by state laws.

It is necessary that you first choose the particular political party which you would hope to represent and be sure you are registered in that party. You must then secure a petition from the county board of elections, specifically in Warren County the County Commissioners, and circulate it among members who are registered in the party of which you intend to become a candidate. (The commissioners should be in a position to supply you with a list of citizens of the area in which you are interested, and their party affiliations.)

Determine the number of signatures required and then always get a few more than the minimum requirements in case some are ruled as illegal. Insist that signers use the same name as is on the registration list, that they write out the date, address, and occupation in full, and that they utilize no ditto marks.

As a candidate, you must take an oath that you are a loyal citizen and that you are the person named in the petition, and the document must be notarized. If you circulate your own petition, you must also take an oath that it was accomplished in accordance with the laws of the state which govern such matters.

Remember, names can be marked off your petition as illegal if they are illegible, signed in pencil

(unless indelible), or if the voter has signed more petitions for the same office than are to be nominated by his party. An unfriendly election board may not advise you that your petition is not acceptable until after the last date for filing.

This year you can start circulating petitions on February 22 and have the choice of seeking nomination for the following county officers: judge, commissioner, prothonotary, treasurer, register and recorder, sheriff, jury commissioner, or auditor. You must have one hundred signatures from anywhere in Warren county and present the document, properly prepared, to the Warren County Commissioners by March 14. If you change your mind after all this, you may with-

draw from the ballot if written withdrawal is received by the board of elections not later than March 21.

Oh, by the way. It costs a filing fee for some offices. The price is \$35 to seek the judgeship, \$10 to run for jury commissioner. The other county offices carry filing fees of \$25 each. If you withdraw, the fee is not refunded.

If you prefer to have a battle within your own party and not with your normal political opponents, we advise that you seek to be a jury commissioner. One must be nominated by each party and one from each party must, according

to law, be elected.

County Commissioner and Auditor races require that two be nominated by each party and the general election decides which three shall serve. Otherwise, you might face opposition both in the

primary and the general elections.

You've often thought you should seek office because you could do a better piece of work than the incumbent. O.K., why don't you, then?

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1—Hotpoint Mangle, Reg. \$229, **now \$175**

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WBEN-TV Buffalo Channel 4

Friday, Jan. 21

6:00—Color Test Pattern
7:00—The Morning Show, news, weather, features with Jack Paar (CBS)
8:55—Local News Roundup
9:00—Your Figure, Rifenburg
9:15—Learn & Live, "Accent on Clothing," Miss Grace Aspray and home economics dept.
9:30—Plain 'n' Fancy Cookin' "Lemon Cake"
10:00—Garry Moore Show (CBS)
11:30—Strike It Rich (CBS)
12:00—News and weather
12:15—Love of Life (CBS)
12:30—Search for Tomorrow (CBS)
12:45—The Guiding Light (CBS)
1:00—Matinee Playhouse, feature film
1:45—Johnny's Show, J. Corbett
2:00—Robert Q. Lewis Show (CBS)
2:30—Meet the Millers, interviews
3:00—The Big Payoff (CBS)
3:30—The Bob Crosby Show (CBS)
4:00—The Brighter Day (CBS)
4:15—The Secret Storm (CBS)
4:30—On Your Account (CBS)
5:00—Fun to Learn About Science
5:15—Children's Theater, cartoons
5:45—Sagebrush Trail, film
6:30—News and weather
6:45—Sports, Chuck Healy
7:00—Film featurette
7:15—Art Linkletter & the Kids
7:30—Douglas Edwards With the News (CBS)
7:45—Perry Como Show (CBS)
8:00—Mama, family drama (CBS)
8:30—Topper, comedy drama (CBS)
9:00—City Detective, starring Rod Cameron
9:30—Our Miss Brooks, Eve Arden (CBS)
10:00—The Lineup, with Warner Anderson and Tom Tully (CBS)
10:30—Person to Person, Edward R. Murrow
11:00—News, Weather, Late Sports
11:30—Favorite Story, Adolphe Menjou
12:00—Mystery Theater, feature-length movie, "Port of Missing Girls," Judith Allen, Harry Carey

Saturday, Jan. 22

7:00-8:00—Color test pattern
9:45—Barker Bill's Cartoon Show (CBS)
10:00—The Range Rider, Western serial, "Greed Rides the Range"
10:30—Smilin' Ed McConnell's Gang
11:00—Space Patrol (ABC)
11:30—Abbott & Costello (CBS)
12:00—Big Top, hour-long extravaganza of circus acts (CBS)
1:00—Wild Bill Hickok, Guy Madison and Andy Devine
1:30—Your Schools at Work
2:00—What in the World (CBS) X
2:30—Youth Takes a Stand (CBS) X
3:00—Big Ten Basketball, Iowa vs. Northwestern (CBS) X
4:30—The Lone Ranger
5:00—Film featurette
5:30—Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer, emcee (CBS)
6:00—December Bride, Spring Byington (CBS)
6:30—News and weather
6:45—Sports, Chuck Healy
7:00—Meet Corliss Archer, teenage comedy
7:30—University of Buffalo Round Table
8:00—The Jackie Gleason Show, Art Carney, Audrey Meadows (CBS)
9:00—Two for the Money, prize quiz, Herb Shriner (CBS)
9:30—My Favorite Husband, comedy, Joan Caulfield (CBS)
10:00—Professional Father, Steve Dunne and Barbara Billingsley (CBS)
10:30—Willy, starring June Haver (CBS)
11:00—News, Weather and Sports
11:30—Saturday Playhouse, "The Dark Mirror," Olivia De Havilland, Lew Ayres

Sun, Jan. 23, 1955

8:30—Color test pattern
9:30—This is the Life X
10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet (CBS)
10:30—Look Up & Live, religious series (CBS)
11:00—High Mass: St. Bartholomew's Church X
12:00—News and weather
12:15—Industry on Parade
12:30—Contest Carnival, juvenile acts (CBS)
1:00—Johns Hopkins Science Review (Du Mont)
1:30—Modern Medicine
2:00—Adventure, natural history (CBS) X
2:30—Film Featurette X
3:00—The Search, educational documentary (CBS)
3:30—Elgin Hour, "The Bridge," John Ireland, Kim Stanley (ABC)
4:30—Sunday Party, children's acts, Ward Fenton, emcee
5:00—Omnibus, 90-minute review of literature, science, drama and current events (CBS)
6:30—You Are There, "Susan B. Anthony, Tried for Voting," (CBS)
7:00—Lassie, dog story with Tommy Rettig (CBS)
7:30—Jack Benny Show (CBS) X
8:00—Toast of the Town, Ed Sullivan (CBS)
9:00—G. E. Theater, drama (CBS)
9:30—Your Favorite Playhouse, (CBS)
10:00—Father Knows Best, Robt Young, Jane Wyatt (CBS)
10:30—What's My Line? quiz with John Daly, emcee (CBS)
11:00—Late News and Weather
11:10—Final Sports Review, with Dick Rifenburg
11:25—International Playhouse "Anna Karenina," Vivian Leigh, Ralph Richardson

Monday, Jan. 24

6:00—Color Test Pattern
7:00—The Morning Show, news, weather, features with Jack Paar
8:55—Local News Roundup
9:00—Your Figure, Rifenburg
9:15—Learn & Live, "Books for Children," Conrad Schuck
9:30—Plain 'n' Fancy Cookin' "Rice-Mushroom Casserole"
10:00—Garry Moore Show (CBS)
10:30—Arthur Godfrey Time (CBS)
11:30—Strike It Rich, "heart quiz," Warren Hull (CBS)
12:00—News and weather
12:15—Love of Life, drama (CBS)
12:30—Search for Tomorrow (CBS)
12:45—The Guiding Light (CBS)
1:00—Matinee Playhouse, film
1:45—Johnny's Show, J. Corbett
2:00—Robert Q. Lewis Show (CBS)
2:30—Meet the Millers, interviews
3:00—The Big Payoff (CBS)
3:30—Bob Crosby Show (CBS)
4:00—The Brighter Day (CBS)
4:15—The Secret Storm (CBS)
4:30—On Your Account (CBS)
5:00—Fun to Learn About Storybookland
5:15—Children's Theater, cartoons
5:45—Sagebrush Trail, Western
6:15—Adventures in the News
6:30—News and weather
6:45—Sports Spotlight, Healy
7:00—Ozzie and Harriet, family drama
7:30—Douglas Edwards With the News (CBS)
7:45—Perry Como Show (CBS)
8:00—George Burns and Gracie Allen (CBS)
8:30—Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts (CBS)
9:00—Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz (CBS)
9:30—I Led Three Lives, anti-Communist drama
10:00—Studio One, drama (CBS)
11:00—News, weather, late sports
11:25—Charles Chaplin Theater, "Dark Alliance," Sidney Toler, Manton Moreland

Tuesday, Jan. 25

6:00—Color Test Pattern
7:00—The Morning Show, news, weather, features with Jack Paar (CBS)
8:00—Color Test Pattern
9:00—The Morning Show (CBS)
9:55—Local News Roundup
10:00—Your Figure, Rifenburg
9:15—Learn & Live, "Problems of Being a Parent," Dr. Robert MacVittie
9:30—Plain 'n' Fancy Cookin' "Praline Cake"
10:00—Garry Moore Show (CBS)
10:30—Arthur Godfrey Time (CBS)
11:30—Strike It Rich (CBS)
12:00—News and weather
12:15—Love of Life, serial (CBS)
12:30—Search for Tomorrow (CBS)
12:45—The Guiding Light (CBS)
1:00—Matinee Playhouse, film
1:45—Johnny's Show, J. Corbett
2:00—Robert Q. Lewis Show (CBS)
2:30—Meet the Millers, cooking
3:00—The Big Payoff (CBS)
3:30—Bob Crosby Show (CBS)
4:00—The Brighter Day (CBS)
4:15—The Secret Storm (CBS)
4:30—On Your Account (CBS)
5:00—Fun to Learn About Latin America
5:15—Children's Theater, cartoons
5:45—Sagebrush Trail
6:30—News and weather
6:45—Sports Spotlight, Healy
7:00—The Elia Raines Show, Janet Dean, R. N. X
7:30—Douglas Edwards With the News (CBS)
7:45—Jo Stafford Show (CBS)
8:00—Life With Father, turn-of-century family drama (CBS)
8:30—The Halls of Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Colman (CBS)
9:00—Meet Millie, starring Elena Verdugo (CBS)
9:30—New Red Skelton Show (CBS)
10:00—Danger, tense drama (CBS)
10:30—See It Now, Edward R. Murrow (CBS)
11:00—News, weather and sports
11:25—Comedy Theater, "Everybody's Dancing," Spade Cooley, Sons of the Pioneers

Wednesday, Jan. 26

6:00—Color Test Pattern
7:00—The Morning Show, news, weather, features with Jack Paar (CBS)
8:55—Local News Roundup
9:00—Your Figure, Rifenburg
9:15—Learn & Live, "You and Your Congress," Dr. Carl Hein and Social Studies Dept.
9:30—Plain 'n' Fancy Cookin' "Baked Florida Oranges"
10:00—Garry Moore Show (CBS)
10:30—Arthur Godfrey Time (CBS)
11:30—Strike It Rich (CBS)
12:00—News and weather
12:15—Love of Life, drama (CBS)
12:30—Search for Tomorrow (CBS)
1:00—Matinee Playhouse, film
1:45—Johnny's Show, J. Corbett
2:00—Robert Q. Lewis Show (CBS)
2:30—Meet the Millers, interviews
3:00—The Big Payoff (CBS)
3:30—The Bob Crosby Show (CBS)
4:00—The Brighter Day (CBS)
4:15—The Secret Storm (CBS)
4:30—On Your Account (CBS)
5:00—Fun to Learn About Art
5:15—Children's Theater, cartoons
5:45—Sagebrush Trail, Western
6:15—Cagers' Clinic with Ralph Hubbell
6:30—News and weather
6:45—Sports Spotlight, Healy
7:00—Superman, film fantasy
7:30—Douglas Edwards With the News (CBS)
7:45—Perry Como Show (CBS)
8:00—Arthur Godfrey & His Friends (CBS)
9:00—The Millionaire, drama (CBS)

9:30—I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore, emcee (CBS)
10:00—Blue Ribbon Boxing (CBS)
10:45—Red Barber's Corner (CBS)
11:00—News, weather, late sports
11:25—Theater of Romance, "Hurricane at Pilgrim Hill," Cecil Kellaway, Virginia Gray

Thursday, Jan. 27

6:00—Color Test Pattern
7:00—The Morning Show, news, weather, features with Jack Paar (CBS)
8:55—Local News Roundup
9:00—Your Figure, Rifenburg
9:15—Learn & Live, "Let's Look at Photography," Dr. Norman Truesdale
9:30—Plain 'n' Fancy Cookin' "Tuna Mold"
10:00—Garry Moore Show (CBS)
10:30—Arthur Godfrey Time (CBS)
11:30—You and Your Family
12:00—News and weather
12:15—Love of Life (CBS)
12:30—Search for Tomorrow (CBS)
12:45—The Guiding Light (CBS)

1:00—Matinee Playhouse, film
1:45—Johnny's Show, J. Corbett
2:00—Robert Q. Lewis (CBS)
2:30—Meet the Millers, cooking
3:00—The Big Payoff (CBS)
3:30—Bob Crosby Show (CBS)
4:00—The Brighter Day (CBS)
4:15—Secret Storm (CBS)
4:30—On Your Account (CBS)
5:00—Fun to Learn About Music
5:15—Children's Theater, cartoons
5:45—Sagebrush Trail, Western
6:15—This Week in Sports, film
6:30—News and weather
6:45—Sports Spotlight, Healy
7:00—Cisco Kid, "Superstitious Killer"
7:30—Douglas Edwards With the News (CBS)
7:45—The Jane Froman Show (CBS)
8:00—Ray Milland Show—Meet Mr. McNulty (CBS)
8:30—Climax! hour-long suspense drama (CBS) X
9:30—Four Star Playhouse (CBS)
10:00—Public Defender, Reed Hadley (CBS)
10:30—The Adventures of Ellery Queen, "Blackjack"
11:00—News, weather, late sports
11:25—Action Theater, "G. I. Joe," Robert Mitchum, Burgess Meredith

» Play Time « Drama TV Radio Music Reading Hobbies

The Day Of The Sissy

In this day of more leisure time than ever has been known to the average citizen of any major industrial power, there are many who find little pleasure in physical efforts or in the standard hobbies. And even among those who do, there are those who hunger for a quiet way to express themselves.

For these we find many avenues, but a big share of them hesitate to try their hand or mind. They believe that such activities are for only the talented. In this we believe they are mistaken. Among your painters and poets you will find some very husky, masculine men.

If you are a poor shot but like to hunt, you do not give up your pleasure because of your inability to compete with the champion riflemen of the world. Ben Hogan enjoys his game no more than the man who is working so hard at staying in the nineties. His triumphs are minor compared with Hogan, Snead, Nelson and the new greats, but he loves every minute of them.

And so you do not have to be a Rembrandt to express yourself in oils, water colors, or just plain crayon. And you need not be a Whittier or a Gibran to put down your feelings in poetry or prose.

We would like to encourage the prospective poets of the area to pencil down their thoughts, put them into order, and sense the relief and satisfaction that can be gained. And not so much to encourage the submission of work for publication as to reveal how poor a poet you can be and still gain pleasure from your effort, we publish here our reaction to the arrival of a new machine that is being installed in our building, a machine that can affect many of us in this area if it proves efficient.

THE NEW MACHINE

No longer a back-order of many months vintage.
No longer a vague something written into a contract.
There, at last, it stands in the steel;
A real thing, finally taking shape.
Not so big as imagined, yet finely done,
... a magnified watch part
Peering through its wraps.

It goes together... so slowly,
Leveling, bolting, wiring... clutter.

How will it sound, this stretch of metal
In bearings, cylinders, and tempting levers?
Will these buttons command response...
and control?

What noise will come as life is given
With the loosening of power's surge?
What secret here, what knowledge needed
To gain a finished dream?

There must be speed, accuracy... quality.

How costly can an error be,
If we forget one new found operational step?

The new horizons, once a hope--
Now jolted on us in reality.

Here!
Put to work this tool of man's ingenuity,
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The obligation,
.... framed in steel.

And one of our friends who prefers not to publish their poems of deeper thought has consented to a light pair which offer both humor and a depth of perception.

WHY I DON'T

There is a little gremlin
Who sticks so close to me;
He's nothing but a nuisance
And a liability--
For anything that I would do,
Wherever I would go,
He pounds upon my conscience
And loudly shouts "No! No!"

REASON IN REVERSE

A bird in the hand is worth
two in the bush
Is a saying that puzzles me.
The comparison's naught
For the bird that is caught
Can't compete with the bird
that is free.



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Press Preaches, But Does It Practice?

By Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON. -- The fussing and the feuding of politicians is, of course, the daily fare of the Washington correspondents. Today in Washington the politicians are laughing last.

Ambassador Clare Booth Luce brought the situation into the open when she made her first report from her important Italian assignment to a luncheon of the Women's National Press Club. Looking over her huge mixed audience, she said she noticed the newspaperwomen didn't practice discrimination and would newspapermen please copy.

Mrs. Luce smiled charmingly. The smile on the faces of the numerous gentlemen of the press, there as guests of the women, was a trifle forced.

What has happened is that a Negro seemingly has scaled the walls which the National Press Club has hitherto staunchly maintained against all minorities -- including the newspaperwomen of the capital. A civil war of sorts is raging and the outcome is in some doubt.

The invader is Louis Lautier, correspondent for the National Negro Press Association and the Atlanta World. About eight years ago, after some conflict, he became the first Negro member of the press galleries of Congress and he belongs also to the President's Press Conference.

Recently, Lautier approached friends in the press corps and said frankly that he wanted to belong to the press club so he could attend its luncheons at which world figures -- Mendes-France was a recent guest -- made speeches and answered questions.

This seemed reasonable to columnists Marquis Childs and Drew Pearson and Lee Nichols of the United Press. The membership committee, whose chairman is Lewis Schollenberger of CBS, approved. Now the board of governors in a somewhat stormy session has voted 6-4 to admit Lautier. The rules require that his name be posted on the bulletin board for 15 days and the shot and shell are falling.

It so happens that the club's annual meeting takes place next Friday -- a date falling within the 15 days. Opponents of Lautier's admission are preparing to make it an exciting one.

They are apparently hindered by the fact that the club's membership standards refer to "duly qualified men" but don't mention race,

creed or color. The opening paragraph of the club constitution appears to describe it as a professional club -- not a social one, as some are claiming. It reads:

"Its (the club's) objects shall be to promote social enjoyment among its members, to cultivate literary tastes, to encourage friendly intercourse among newspapermen and those with whom they are thrown in contact in the pursuit of their vocation; to aid members in distress; and to foster the ethical standards of the profession."

The NPC has 4,000 members, half of them active residents. Of that half, about 900 are working journalists from editorial rooms of all kinds, trade publications, radio and TV, business and circulation departments. Many of the remaining actives are lobbyists, mostly lawyers.

Newspaperwomen have long pointed out that these lobbyists can hear the club's guests make their major pronouncements and reply to questions while newspaperwomen are sternly refused admit-

tance, even when they promise not to eat but just to listen.

The women admit all newspapermen who desire to cover their speakers. They had also at Ambassador Luce's head table Mrs. William Thomas Mason, president of the National Council of Negro Women. The WNPC has not yet had an application for membership from a Negro newspaperwoman, though there are several in the capital.

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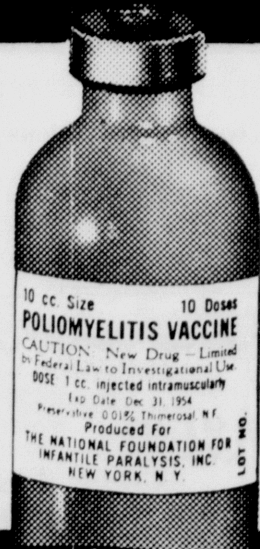
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BUYERS' CORNER

Income Tax Hints

With income tax date rolling around and many forms coming due on a variety of dates, depending on your case, you no doubt will be interested in some of the changes now in effect. These are taken from a talk given by George P. Ellis, of Wolf and Company, to the Inland Daily Press Association. **Exemption Remains At \$600**

The personal exemption remains at \$600. The additional exemption for persons over age 65 and for blind persons also continues.

A non-relative can now qualify as your dependent if he is a member of the taxpayer's household and your home is his principal abode.

A person not a member of the taxpayer's household can qualify only if he bears a certain relationship and there is a long list of those which should be consulted for anyone who is interested in that particular problem.

Student May Earn More Than \$600

The income test (that a dependent's gross income be less than \$600) is abolished altogether in these two situations:

1. As to any child, stepchild, or adopted child of the taxpayer, who is under 19 years old;

2. As to any child, stepchild, or adopted child of the taxpayer, who, for five months or more during the calendar year is a full-time student at a regular school or college, or is pursuing full-time on-farm training under the supervision of an educational institution or state agency.

Therefore, your youngster does not have to quit working early in the Summer to avoid complications in your tax return. He may go on and earn beyond the \$600 and yet be fully exempt if he is in school at least five months in the year at a regular school.

January 31 Deadline

The date for filing an income tax return in lieu of a final declaration of estimated tax has been extended from January 15 to January 31. If you file a final return on January 31, it will not be necessary to file an amended estimate on January 15, even in the event that the previous estimate was not sufficient in amount. Do not be confused at this point. You may not wait until January 31 to correct your estimate. If you are merely going to correct your estimate, you must complete that return by January 15. If however, you are in a position to prepare your final return by January 31, you may then pass up the January 15 date. The final return filed on January 31 will serve both as a final return and as an adjustment of your previous estimate.

Exempts First \$50 Of Dividends

There has been some little relief in the matter of dividends to try to avoid the double taxation feature. However, it is not much more than a foot in the door, and we are hopeful as time goes on that it will be greatly expanded. At the present time, the first \$50 of dividends received by individuals for tax years ending after July 31, 1954, which means December 31, if you are on a calendar year basis, need not be reported as income. That \$50 is absolutely exempt, and on a joint return it may be \$100 if both the man and his wife have had dividends in excess of \$50 each.

Travel Expense Deductions Relaxed

Employees' transportation expenses, under the prior law, were difficult for the individual to deduct

and at the same time to use the standard deduction for other credits such as taxes, interest, contributions, etc. The new law permits an employee to deduct all of his business transportation expenses and also to take the standard deduction. These transportation expenses include fares, automobile expenses, such as depreciation, cost of gas and oil, etc. They do not include commuting expenses any more than they did under the prior law. Meals and lodgings may not be deducted in that category as a business expense. They are deductible provided the taxpayer waives the standard deduction or as a part of traveling expenses if the taxpayer is away overnight.

The new law treats outside salesmen like independent contractors in that it allows them to deduct all of their business expenses and also to take the standard deduction. Then it goes on to define what an outside salesman is.

Wife's Travel Not Deductible

This raises a question that was sent in by a member with regard to entertainment expense. There have been no changes as to what is a proper deduction for entertainment, except that the new Commissioner of Internal Revenue in his speeches up and down the country has very definitely served warning that you may not take your wives on a vacation and charge it as a part of your business expense.

Entertainment Expenses Disallowed

It is a good thing also to have a reasonable itemization of these expenses. You may not throw in lump sums for entertaining customers, because the Bureau is on the lookout for possibilities of graft, which they will not allow as deductions unless there is furnished the name of the person to whom the amount is paid. They may want to tax that fellow with the item as income.

Corporate Organization Amortized

There has been a small annoying item of corporate organization expense for new corporations. The expense of such organization, such as attorney's fees, state fees, etc., have been consistently disallowed by the Bureau as an expense. They have insisted that they are capital expenditures. We have had to either write them off against surplus, or carry them forward as a capital investment. However, under the new law you may amortize them and deduct them for income tax purposes over a five year period.

Depreciation Encourage Expansion

There is a new provision for depreciation. An alternative to the straight-line depreciation method, which probably most of you have been following, is now available. Under the new law the taxpayer may use any of the following methods:

1. Double declining-balance depreciation. In other words, you may arrive at the straight-line method, deduct twice this amount in the first year and then deduct this amount from the cost and base subsequent deductions on the declining balance.

2. The sum of the years-digits method, which is similar to the declining-balance method.

3. Any other reasonable method which will not give an aggregate depreciation write-off at the end of the first two-thirds of the useful life of the property any larger than under the double declining-balance method.

The new provisions allow a concern that acquires or builds new buildings and purchases new equipment to deduct in the earlier years larger amounts, but, of course, once you elect this, you must live with it through the years.

Helps On Bad Debts

Bad debts of individual businesses are fully deductible and this rule is continued with the change that now the character of the debt can be established at the time of creation as well as when it becomes worthless.

O.A.B. Tax On First \$4,200

Beginning with the year 1955, the tax for Old Age and Survivors Insurance will be on the first \$4,200, instead of the first \$3,600 as at present. The tax, for the present, continues at 2 percent to be paid by the employer and 2 percent to be withheld on the wages of the employee.

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Area Sports

Titusville Rockets Past Warren

A full-court press by Titusville and bad ball handling by Warren enabled Titusville to down the Dragons, 84 to 60, last Friday night. The defeat was the Blue and White's second loss in league competition.

The Dragons held their own during the first quarter. They led the Rockets 10 to 7 at one time and ended the quarter on the short end of a 19 to 14 count. But then Titusville's full-court press began to take its toll and Warren passes began to go amiss. The Dragons threw the ball away 31 times and the Rockets scored 22 points after picking off these bad passes.

On the bright side of the picture as far as Warren is concerned, the Dragons connected on a sizzling 44 percent of their shots attempted from the field, but they did not get away enough shots to turn the balance in their favor.

Jeff Homan and Gail Schafer accounted for two-thirds of Warren's scoring. Homan collected 22 points, 12 of them on foul shots, while Schafer dumped in 18 markers.

Tomorrow night the Dragons will take on the high-riding Meadville Bulldogs on Beaty gym at 8:15.

* * *

Crappers Squeeze By Oil City

Chuck Eaton and Larry Cameron, the last two men in the Warren high wrestling line-up, came through with wins last Thursday to help the Dragons edge the Oil City matmen, 23 to 22. It was Warren's second win of the season over the Oil City wrestlers.

Bob Olson won a decision and Mickey Kondak won by forfeit to get the Dragons off to an early 9 to 0 lead. Don Brian and Bob Smith copped decisions from their opponents also, but with only two matches remaining Oil City led, 22 to 15. Then Chuck Eaton won a decision from his opponent to run the score off 22 to 18 in favor of the Oilers. In the last match of the night Larry Cameron was awarded a default win and the Dragons took the match, 23 to 22.

Tonight the Warren wrestlers return home to meet the Franklin matmen at Beaty gym.

* * *

Warren Jayvees Dump Titusville

The Warren Seconds outscored the Titusville Jayvees in every quarter to cop a 44 to 30 decision from their hosts last Friday. "Birdie" LeTrent scored 15 points to lead the Warren team to victory.

Tomorrow night the Warren Jayvees will tangle with the Meadville reserves on Beaty gym at 7 p. m.

* * *

Style Shop Takes First Half

First half honors in the Y Basketball League went to the Style Shop as a result of last Monday night's games. In the first game of the night the Rockets took the Dukes out of contention for the first half crown by downing them 60 to 57. The Style Shop wrapped up the first half title in the second game when it drubbed the Sugar Grove five, 81 to 39.

The Rockets-Dukes game was a real thriller the whole way. Both teams traded basket for basket the entire game. At halftime the Dukes led, 24 to 22, but in the second half big Bob Simpson was more than the Dukes could handle and the Rockets went on to win by only three points. Simpson had 20 points and Jim Moore came through with 16 points for the Rockets. Basil Kulka put in 16 points and Dick Scalise 13 points for the Dukes.

The Style Shop walked all over the Sugar Grove five right from the starting whistle and when the smoke had cleared the final verdict was 81 to 39 in favor of the Champs. Jerry Leonard with 22 points and Hud Berdine with 18 points led the winners. Dave Marsh put in 14 points for Sugar Grove.

Last Thursday the Sugar Grove five came close to upsetting the Rockets. The Grovers led the entire first half but slowly dropped behind in the second half and the Rockets won, 72 to 59. The Rockets' Bill Weidert and Tom Solock of Sugar Grove each had 20 points.

Warren High School Sports Calendar

* * *

Basketball

January 21 - Meadville.

January 25 - At Franklin.

* * *

Wrestling

January 21 - Franklin.

January 27 - At Brockway.

* * *

Y Basketball Schedule

Second half play will commence with two games Monday, January 24, but the schedule had not been drawn up at press time.

* * *

Beaty Junior High Basketball

January 21 - Lincoln.

January 25 - Falconer.

* * *

Y Volleyball League

January 24 - Champs vs. Bearcats.

January 25 - Champs vs. Y's Guys.

January 26 - Bearcats vs. Y's Guys.



Hi School Hi-Lites

Section II, District 10 - Meadville and Titusville remained undefeated and tied for the league lead. Titusville walloped Warren, 84 to 60, and Meadville drubbed Oil City, 53 to 26. Franklin recorded its first league victory by downing Corry, 82 to 60. In non-league activity, Titusville rolled past Grove City, 91 to 75, and Franklin dumped Fairview, 66 to 37. Corry was beaten, 56 to 45, by Erie East, and Erie Academy was 56 to 46 stronger than Oil City.

Upper Allegheny League - Youngsville showed its power and dumped Pleasantville, 70 to 43, to take top spot in the league. Tidioute got by West Forest, 66 to 63, and East Forest surprised Northern Area, 68 to 54. Youngsville turned back Southwestern, 64 to 47, in an exhibition contest. Other exhibition contests proved disastrous for the league teams. Wattsburg took Northern Area, 39 to 34, Sheffield overpowered West Forest, 78 to 35, and Clarion blasted East Forest, 63 to 39.

Allegheny Mountain League - Wilcox holds top spot in the loop with three wins and no losses. In the week's action, Wilcox squeezed by St. Marys, 54 to 51, Sheffield edged Johnsonburg, 57 to 55, Ridgway stormed past Emporium, 58 to 20, and Johnsonburg bested Ridgway, 57 to 49. Coudersport whipped Emporium, 51 to 38, and Smethport got by Wilcox, 50 to 34, in non-league play.

District 9, Class A - Clearfield, with three wins and no setbacks holds first place. They won two games during the week when they rolled over DuBois, 73 to 47, and bested Brookville, 66 to 42. Kane won two also. They dumped Brookville, 62 to 41, and thumped Bradford, 63 to 42. Bradford was 67 to 55 better than Punxsutawney.

Section I, District 10 - Strong Vincent remained the kingpin of the loop and downed Millcreek, 88 to 38, in league play. Academy took East, 51 to 43, and Tech got by Millcreek, 75 to 34. In non-league contests, Tech ripped Jamestown, 56 to 48, and Vincent bested Prep, 56 to 47.

Farrell won twice. It dumped Ambridge, 67 to 50, and sneaked by Beaver Falls, 64 to 63. Sharpsville took Greenville, 40 to 37, and was beaten by Hickory, 58 to 53. Mercer dumped Cochranton, 84 to 45, and took Greenville, 53 to 45. Hickory downed Hubbard, Ohio.

Smethport squeezed by Otto Township, 52 to 51, and Port Allegany took Bradford St. Bernards, 68 to 59. Jamestown beat Dunkirk, 52 to 33, and Falconer was 49 to 44 better than Southwestern.

* * *

Lind's Chalk Up Jr. Hi-Y Win

Led by 22-point performances by Jack Karkosky and Don McKelvy, the Lind quintet blasted Albaugh's, 49 to 28, in Jr. Hi-Y action last Saturday. White and Lobdell both had eight tallies for the losers. Lind's, Albaugh's and Bevevino's are now tied for first place with two wins and one setback.

THE DUQUESNE DUKES. A

major threat in the YMCA basketball league which plays on Monday and Thursday evenings is the high-flying quintet, the Duquesne Dukes. The boys had garnered a 13-2 record until clipped by the Rockets on Monday evening. This loss, coupled with the Style Shop victory over the Observers, made the Style Shop team the undisputed champs of the first half.

Members of the Dukes are: (left to right) ROW I: Joe Muscaro, asst. coach, Rick Scalise, Chuck Irvin, Dick Scalise, Ched Berardi, coach. ROW II: Elmer Mellander, Basil Kulka, Ed Lindberg, and George Lucia.

Cleveland Browns Here Saturday

A basketball team comprised of members of the Cleveland Browns, National Football League champions, will come to Warren Saturday night to take on a Y All-Star quintet. The game will be played on Beaty gym starting at 8 p. m. and tickets are available at the Y.

The Browns have promised Y physical director Bob Hammerbeck that no less than seven members of their basketball squad will appear in Warren Saturday night. Included on the Browns' basketball team are Mike McCormick, Maurice Bassett, Lou Groza, Dante Lavelli, Tom Kolo, Billy Reynolds, Tom James, Horace Gillom, George Ratterman, Ken Gorgel, Warren Lahr, Fred Morrison, and Chuck Noll.

* * *

Y All-Stars Named

Physical Director Bob Hammerbeck has announced an 11-man squad which has been chosen by the managers and officers of the Y basketball league to oppose the Cleveland Browns. The YMCA league cagers named were Hud Berdine, Jerry Leonard, and Bob Reese of the Style Shop; Ed Lindberg, Basil Kulka, and George Lucia of the Dukes; Bob Simpson, Jack White, and Bill Weidert of the Rockets; and Bob Schwab and Jim Spear of the Youngsville-Tidioute five.

* * *

Y Volleyball League Opens

Monday night marked the opening of the three-team YMCA Volleyball league and in the first night's action the Y's Guys took two games from the Bearcats by scores of 21 to 18, and 21 to 13. League games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights.

The Y's Guys lead the YM volleyball league with a record of 4 and 0, following a sweep over the

Champs last evening. The Champs and Bearcats are tied at 1 and 3.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on or about the 24th day of January, 1955 by Elliott-Myers Corporation, a foreign corporation formed under the laws of the State of Delaware where its principal office is located at 100 West Tenth Street, Wilmington, Delaware, for a Certificate of Authority to do business within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law, approved May 5, 1933, P.L. 364, as amended by Act 373 of May 23, 1945. The character and nature of the business said corporation proposes to transact in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under the said Certificate of Authority is to manufacture, buy, and sell optical devices, reticules, scales, machinery, and related devices.

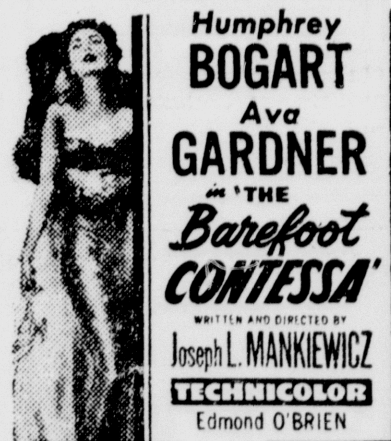
The proposed registered office of the said corporation in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will be located at 10 Hammond Road, Warren, Pennsylvania, in Warren county.

January 20, 1955

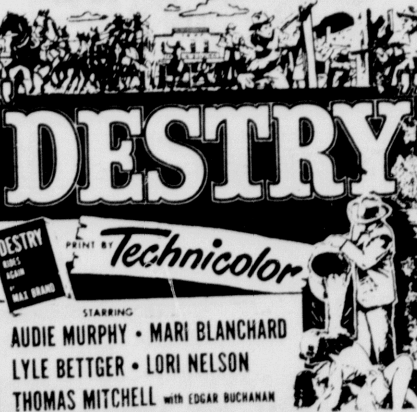
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Special Tax Favors Need Spotighting

By Thomas L. Stokes

WASHINGTON. -- Most of us are fully aware now, from personal experience, that the bulk of taxpayers got very little real relief in the 1954 tax revision by Congress sponsored by the Eisenhower Administration, especially in comparison with special groups.

There are signs now, too, that the Administration itself is beginning to recognize that the public knows how the tax revision was weighted in favor of big taxpayers, individual and corporate. Furthermore, that the public is catching on to the fact that our tax laws still contain loopholes that favor certain business and financial interests that are powerful politically.

Evidence is found tucked away in President Eisenhower's comprehensive budget message to Congress where he dicussed taxes, as for example:

"During the past year the Treasury Department has continued to examine possible change in the tax laws concerning which no recommendations were made in the revision of the tax laws last year. As final conclusions are reached by the department they will be sent to Congress.

"I have also directed the Secretary of the Treasury promptly to make recommendations for any other changes in the laws which may be found necessary to prevent anyone from avoiding his fair share of the tax burden."

Later in this same discussion of taxes, the President expressed hope that another tax reduction may be possible next year, that is, in 1956. Interesting is his concluding observation:

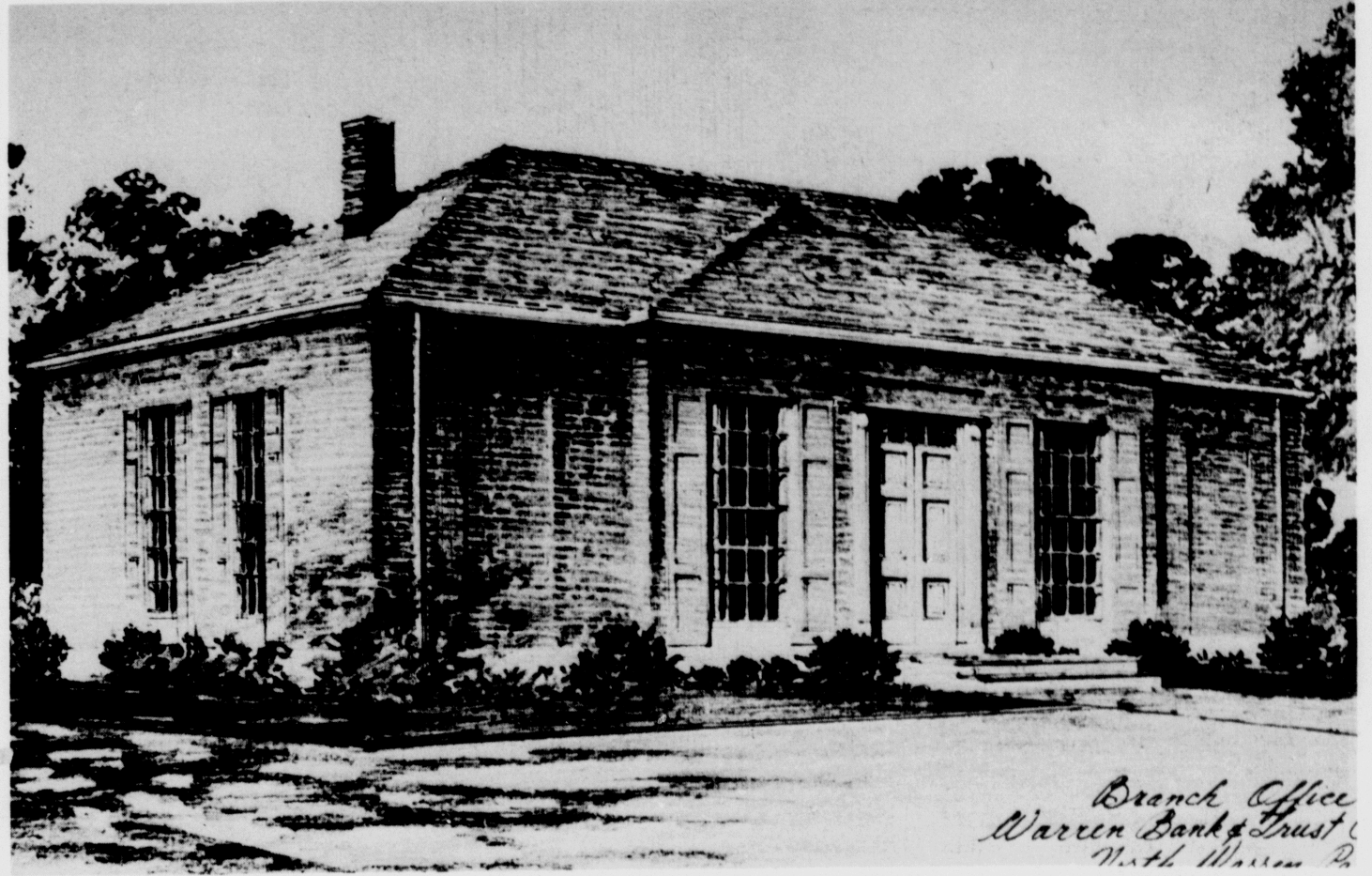
"If so, I shall recommend a reduction in taxes to spread the relief fairly among all taxpayers in a way which will be most effective to recieve individual tax burdens and to increase incentive for effort and investment."

Incidentally, emphasis in last year's tax revision was on that second objective, increasing incentive for effort and investment. That is in keeping with a theory stoutly adhered to by Secretary of Treasury George Humphrey, who is generally regarded as the single most powerful influence in the Eisenhower Administration. He holds that the way to create jobs is to ease tax burdens on business and industry so that funds may be freed for investment in expansion of production, in short, an operation from the top.

Mr. Humphrey's views in this respect are similar to those of another financier and industrialist who was Secretary of Treasury for most of the last Republic regime before this, the twelve-year stretch in the 1920's and early 1930's. That was Andrew W. Mellon of Pittsburgh. Somewhat irreverently, Democrats of that era called it the "trickle - down - from - the - top - theory."

The pledge by President Eisenhower to "spread the relief fairly among all taxpayers" in any future tax revision sponsored by him would seem to reflect Democratic charges that such was not done in the 1954 revenue act. Those charges were repeated by Democratic campaigners in last year's Congressional election campaign and, it was indicated, with effect on many voters.

How "promptly" Secretary Humphrey will report on favors in the tax laws that should be removed will be interesting to see. In two years his reports have consisted of the announcement that the Treas-



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ury still was "studying" the situation. It is a bit hard to understand just what further "study" is needed since the inequities have been well known in the Treasury Department for years, and also in Congress.

Special favors as well as loopholes by which big taxpayers evade their just share of taxation were singled out by successive Secretaries of Treasury as well as by a group in the Senate in recent years which, however, was unable to get enough support from Democratic leaders to make much headway. Special favors include the 27 1-2 percent depletion allowance for oil which several previous Treasury heads have urged be reduced to 15 percent. Our present Treasury Secretary is an exception thus far.

Many hundred of millions of dollars could be saved for the Treasury by closing loopholes and removing favoritism. The money thus recaptured for the Treasury would help to dissolve the continuing deficits that plague the Eisenhower Administration as they plagued preceding Democratic regimes.

The guilt for perpetuating special tax privileges with the consequent loss of revenue is shared by both parties in Congress. The failure to act persists whether Democrats or Republicans control Congress. It would take real leadership and much prodding to break the lethargy. Secretary Humphrey, because of his high standing among the business and financial fraternity, could be more effective than most anybody in bringing fairness to our tax system, if he would take the initiative.

NEW BANK. This is the architect's sketch of the North Warren branch of the Warren Bank and Trust Company which will make its appearance soon. Excavating has been completed and only adverse weather conditions will be able to slow down the construction progress.

Community Calendar

JANUARY 20 -- Betty Rodman will talk on "Democracy in Action" for the Talk of the Month Club at 8:30 p. m. in the Woman's Club.

JANUARY 21 -- Basketball, Meadville at Warren.

JANUARY 21 -- Jaycee Concert Series, Victor Herbert Festival, Woman's Club, 8:30 p. m.

JANUARY 25 -- Girl Scout Annual Dinner-Meeting.

JANUARY 26 -- Warren Civic Orchestra Concert, 8 p. m., Warren high school auditorium.

JANUARY 27 -- Players studio plays.

JANUARY 28 -- Basketball, Corry at Warren.

JANUARY 29 -- Boy Scout Annual Recognition Banquet.

FEBRUARY 1 -- The Dave Brubeck Quartet to be heard at the Library Theatre under the sponsorship of the Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce.

FEBRUARY 3 -- Style show held by Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club, in Warren YWCA.

FEBRUARY 4 -- Basketball, Titusville at Warren.

FEBRUARY 7 -- Warren High School Orchestra's Mid-Winter Concert.

FEBRUARY 15 -- The Warren high school Dramatic Club will present an Evening of Plays in the school auditorium.

FEBRUARY 17 -- "Europe Today" will be the topic of Philip M. LaFollette for the Talk of the Month Club at 8:30 p. m. in the Woman's Club.

FEBRUARY 18 -- Basketball, Franklin at Warren.

FEBRUARY 24 -- Mid-Winter concert by the Warren High School A Cappella Choir in Beaty auditorium.

FEBRUARY 27 -- Allegheny College Orchestra presented by Philomel Club, Beaty auditorium, three o'clock.

MARCH 8 -- Recognition of New Eagle Scouts by Elks Club.

MARCH 11 and 12 -- Warren Players public production.

MARCH 30 -- Jaycee Concert Series, The Continental-Aires (Negro Male Quartet), Woman's Club, 8:45 p. m.

APRIL 12 -- Meadville and Warren A Cappella Choirs will present a combined concert in the Beaty auditorium.

APRIL 14 -- The Talk of the Month Club, with Evelyn Warren Boulton giving a travelogue on India, at 8:30 p. m. in the Woman's Club.

APRIL 28, 29 -- The Junior Play will be given by the Warren high school class of 1956 in the Beaty auditorium.

MAY 12 and 13 -- Warren Players public production.

MAY 19 -- Warren High School A Cappella Choir will be heard in their Spring Concert in the Beaty auditorium.

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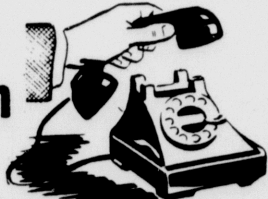
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HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE. Miss Norma Sponsler, surrounded with utensils, puts the finishing touches on her "masterpiece". If it is true that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, Norma should be practicing one of the first requirements in a "MRS" degree. Like all the rest of the contestants, the recipe is her very own and

she will be judged on personal qualities along with the appearance and tastiness of her baked goods. Norma rerolled the left-over crust and baked it with the pie because she learned at home that the children always appreciate a little extra crust covered with sugar and cinnamon.



MEET SONG'S SUGGESTED REQUIREMENT. Billie Boy could certainly answer in the affirmative to the question, "Can she bake a cherry pie?" if he were seeking his wife from among this bevy of Warren high school beauties. Each proved her abilities in the culinary art at the pie baking contest held in the home economics quarters, Tuesday afternoon.

The contestants, four with pies ready to pop into the oven and two just starting the preparations, and the judges stopped the proceedings long enough for this photo. They are (left to right): Miss Mira Heerlein, Emily Ristau, Norma Sponsler, Miss Edna Glasser, Ann McBride, Sandra Winner, Elsie Kabelin, Darlene McCulla, and Mrs. Arleine Whitehil.

Ann McBride was awarded first place, Sandra Winner and Norma Sponsler were given honorable mentions. Miss McBride will compete in the County Contest on January 31 at Beaty.



HOW TO FIND A BOOK. Students of Warren high school climaxed several class periods of study by seeking information, utilizing the proper procedure methods, from reference books in the Warren Public Library. Here several students refer to the card catalogue in order to locate the particular books which contain the information they require.

Part of the final instructions revealed this information - The card index indicates that books devoted entirely to one individual are listed

on solid blue cards, and those volumes that are collective biographies are identified with the individual's name in red type on regular white cards.

Looking for books are (left and right) Joe Simones and Leann Albaugh.

GIVE to the MARCH OF DIMES



SOCIETY AIDS LIBRARY. Ernest McCurdy is pictured hard at

work in the basement of the Warren Public Library as he attempts to fulfill the commitment of the Golden Age Society. Mr. McCurdy and others of the "above 60" group are helping the library employees in the seemingly impossible task of microfilming all the ancient newspapers. At the time the picture was taken, the golden age had just pressed the button which filmed a front page of a daily paper which headlined actions of the then Governor Pinchot. Each yellowed page of the news of yesterday is being preserved on film for future references.

THE WARREN OBSERVER
Published Every Thursday
AT 333 HICKORY ST., WARREN, PA.

Owned and Published by
THE WARREN PRINTING CO.
A Partnership
Robert O. Wilder, Duane E. Wilder,
and W. Robert Walsh,
Managing Editor

PRICE BY MAIL - \$2.50 A YEAR
5c EACH

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Warren, Pa.

Thursday, January 20, 1955



STOCK REFERENCE BOOKS. The intricacies of locating needed information in encyclopedias, statistical abstracts, and periodicals were thoroughly explained to the Warren high school students by Miss Georgia Spinney, librarian of Warren Public Library. In the accompanying picture Judi Barnhart

and Anne Conti (left and right) put the newly acquired knowledge to practical use by gathering items from the large assortment of reference books.

Miss Spinney has offered to conduct similar courses in basic library techniques for adults if sufficient interest is discovered.

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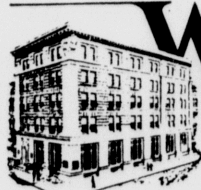
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